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Babe Ruth In Critical Condition

New York, Aug. 11.—Babe Ruth today took a turn for the worse and is in critical condition at the Memorial Hospital for cancer and allied diseases.

The hospital where Babe has been treated during the past six weeks announced that his condition has

suddenly become critical. All' the time the home run king had a high fover and congestion in his lungs but still he was able to smile at his friends. When word got out that baseball's greatest slugger was worse, his fans gathered ! in the hospital halls and in the street outside-grown men in sports shirts and kids from the streets who are too young to know Ruth except as a baseball legend but who worship him more than they do the stars of today.

FAMILY AT BEDSIDE Shortly after 2 p.m. Dr Hayes Martin announced Ruth's condition as being "still critical."

While the fans walted downstairs, Babe's family stayed at his bedside What may have been Ruth's last public appearance took place or June 13 when he participated with other former Yankee stars in the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Yankee Stadium, the "house that Ruth built." He was so hourse from his throat allment then that hushed fans barely could hear him when he spoke over the loudspeaker system.—United Press.

NEWSPAPERMEN COMING HERE

Canton, Aug. 11.-A group of economic and financial journalists in Canton is reported to be planning a visit to Hongkong to study aspects of the British Colony's economic and financial affairs

This journalistic mission, which will probably be made up of 10 newspapermen, hopes to be able to ADN, alleged that the American leave for Hongkong next week, it is Army had cut the three main telereported.---Reuter.

IES FREZE SC

Retaliation

Berlin, Aug. 11.—The western powers took the offensive in the east-west economic war in Berlin tonight, freezing all east mark (Russian sponsored) accounts in western banks. The development came after days of marking time in apparent anticipation of an agreement in the Moscow talks.

only in east marks.

assist these firms by arranging credits for them.

Inside the blockaded city, Germans massed in a square in the United States sector tonight and appealed to the western powers not to make a settlement with Moscow at their expense.

area about 75 miles west of the Soviet throat, made long ago, to cut Marineborn link which the Russians Allied telephone and telegraph comdeclared closed six weeks ago for munications .- United Press. 'technical repairs."

Soviet licensed newspaper.

Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 11.-The Allied authorities today feared that Russia might be preparing to cut the Allied telephone and telegraph service between Berlin and the Western occupation zone in a drastic tighten-

Such action would compel the Western Allies to rely on radio alone in communications with their occupation zones.

Russian Action

An official statement said the action was necessary because the Russian created Deutsche Noten Bank had refused to release accounts of firms in western Berlin unless they promised to do business

Many western sector firms had been unable to meet their payrolls as a result of the Soviet action. The Western military governments had been forced to

Along the border of the Soviet- 1 Zone. The American authorities do Western zones, coal trains have been | not know of any such action. Howmassing, rectly to speed to Berlin ever, it was understood that Russia if four power talks at Moscow result | was completing new lines laid outside the Soviet sectors, hence it was in lifting the Soviet blockade. U.S. transport officials said that believed the ADN allegation might 20 trains are waiting in the Hanover be a build-up for execution of the

VIRTUAL DEADLOCK

the other, could come then.

week of exchanges.

remain there.

However, in advance of this meet-

ing, diplomatic informants expressed

the belief that it would take another

their right to be in Berlin and

The informant said that until

these conditions were met, all talk

of a meeting of the Big Four Foreign

Ministers was premature.—United

CRUCIAL MOMENT

London, Aug. 11.—The Western

powers will answer Russia's formula

for a Berlin settlement at a Krem-

matic informants reported today.

the fifth time in two weeks.

will see Russia's V.M. Molotov for

It may be the last get-together in

It was understood that Russin had

Plans are ready to divert other

coal cargoes to the Ruhr as soon as a break comes, the officials reported. A report of food shortages in the Russian zone appeared today in a Mr A. Miller, member of the

State Parliament in Saxony in the Russian zone said "We have bitter need for improvement of our food ration because our physical reserves have long since been spent"-

PHONES MAY BE CUT

ing of the blockade.

The Russian-llcensed news agency. phone cables serving the Russian

Bobby Reed, a member of the British Sea Cadet Corps, gets an autograph from Brenda Helser, U.S. Olympic free style swimmer from San Francisco, at the Wembley pool.

U.S. Search Wilitary

China May Assist

London, Aug. 11.—The Moscow Washington, Aug. 11.—The negotiations between the Western Economic Co-operation Ad-Allies and Russia reportedly have ministration today said that been virtually deadlocked for two China, Malaya, Indo-China and A well-informed diplomatic source the Netherlands East Indies said the Western envoys expected would benefit from the United to see the Soviet Foreign Minister States campaign to secure new (Mr Vyachesiav Molotov) tomorrow supplies of scarce materials for evening and a break, one way or i military stockpiling.

The ECA is authorised to parter or buy from the Marshall Plan nations and their Colonies goods needed for American defence raw material - reserves. refused so far to meet the primary

conditions of the Western powers: A mission will leave for Paris on 1. That they will not negotiate Saturday to discuss development while the blockade of Berlin conof resources in European and Far Eastern territories. The Stillman 2. That Russians must recognise Mission in China already has investigated the possibility of increasing production there.

> China's aid programme is separate from the European Recovery plan. The ECA hopes to get rubber and tin from Malaya, the Netherlands East Indes and Indo-China.

CHINA PROGRAMME

In the case of China, the United lin meeting-possibly on Thursday- | States wants additional supplies of which may involve the success or tin, tungsten and antimony. The failure of the Moscow talks, diplo- ECA said Mr Stillman had sent his experts as far as Yunnan Province Anglo-American-French diplomats to examine mines.

> The ECA said the China programme had two parts:

1: Short term purchases. These will be made directly by the United States Federal Bureau of Supply and will not come out of ECA funds.

2. Long term development, in which the ECA will participate. Their funds will be out of China's .US\$275,000,000. programme' and out of the local currency: fund:

ECA said the strategic material programme : is connected Swith the China loan programme. The idea would be to require China to earmark dollars carned by the sale of strategie materials for payment of ECA louns.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM.

are cautious -- about -- how -- much Secretary of the Soviet Em- Russian citizens who have broken strategic material the United States bussy here, as the payoff man can get from China. The Commerce for the Red spy ring whose Department sald no Chinese antimony was shipped to the United tentacles allegedly reached into States in 1947, although some had the White House, been shipped this year,

for the repair of flood-dambged when total United States imports of presed by the House Un-American former Soviet. cipher clerk whose dykes and dams in soveral Kwang. that metal were 56,000,000 pounds. Activities Committee. It appears, however, that the up- of tungsten to the United States in her for her services. The money plication for the sum now granted 1947 out of total. United Stales was furned over, to the Federal was made some time ago and that tungsten imports of 7,000,000 Bureau of Investigation

Threatened

fear that some 40 per cent of local industries will have to close doors if the forthcoming semi-monthly cost of living index registers an increase of 200 per cent as rumoured was expressed by the Bureau of Social Affairs Deputy Commissioner. Mr Chao Pan-fu. yesterday.

The new index will be issued on Sunday, and reports are current that it will show a rise of between 200 and 400 per cent owing to the his increases in public utility rates and certain commodities, compared with a fortuight ago.

employees on the basis of the index, any major jump in the figure would hit hard those plants and businesses merely hanging on in hopes that -Reuler.

INSURGENTS **ACTIVE**

Mulayan Police announced that armed insurgents shot and three estate labourers and critically wounded a Chinese Johore estates last night.

The Federation of Malaya Acting present cease-fire order." High Commissioner, Sir Alec Newboult, in a Malayan language broad- said in the Government organ Izvescast today, appealed for a united tin today that Count Bernadotte had fight against the insurgents by all submitted a new Palestine plan

clated Press.

Industries

Wembley

Pool

Shanghal, Aug. 12,—The

nadotto's ruling.

As almost all firms pay their learned foday.'

by Reuter.

as possible, the statement said. AZZAM PASHA'S CABLE

Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, in a telegram to the Security Council alleged, according to reports reaching Count Bernadotte's Headquarters, that the Jews had burned 28 Arab villagers

The telegram was said to read: "It has come to my knowledge from labour contractor on three an authentic source that after the fall of El Tera, Jewish forces carried, away 28 inhabitants to another Police said arrests of suspected section of the front, where they nsurgents on the mainland of the were burned alive by setting fire Malayan peninsula during the last to their clothes saturated in petrol. "This also occurred during the The Soviet writer, Mr Davydov

ARAB-JEW TRUCE BREACHES

Tough??

Jerusalem, Aug. 11.—Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations Palestine Mediator, today sent his chief Jerusalem Observer to report to the Security Council a few hours after warning both sides that he would get "tough" over breaches of the truce.

The Observer, Colonel Frank Begley, was leaving for the United States after one of the noisiest nights—punctuated by the bangs of mortars and guns—Jerusalem has known since the second truce began nearly four weeks ago."

Count Bernadotto declared earlier today that if the shelling and mortar fire did not stop he would "bring the situation to the attention of the Security Council. I am not joking, "he said. "I want both sides to know that I can be tough."

There was no indication where the inspiring and nourishing Arab agfighting took place in Jerusalem last gression on the one hand and the night, but it was believed to have double dealing of the United States been near the Old City, where the seeking an opportunity to revise Arab Legion and Jewish forces face the General Assembly's decision on each other at close range.

ANGERED

At a 90-minute conference today, Dr Bernard Joseph, Jewish Governor of Jerusalem, told the Mediator that the simplest way to avoid destruction of the city, would be the withdrawal declared."

of the Arab Legion. The local Arabs -had not been fighting, he said, and it was "a clear

case of aggression." ORDERS EVACUATION

The Mediator today ordered the evacuation by the Jews of Alanjul and Hirbat Buerla, villages and Hill. 302, overlooking the Latrun-Remkallah road, north of Jerusalem. The Jews claimed that they occupied; the sector before the truce, however, and challenged Count Ber-

Count' Bernadolte was returning tonight to Haifa, whence he will leave for Sweden on Friday. Jews who "illegally left" Iraq for Palestine and had not returned to Iraq will be tried by court martial.

Reuler's Baghdad Correspondent an Australian officer-all dressed Zion from the old-walled city. in Arab Army uniform—landed at Most of the fighting was in the

Famagusta from a destroyer after nearby hills and outskirts. Many having been expelled by the Le- bullets whizzed through streets in banese Government, according to an the centre of the town, however,official statement at Nicosia, reported Associated Press. They will be sent home as soon

which "envisaged placing Palestine The writer said that the Polestine struggle had been aggravated by "the unequivocal policy of Britain Reuter.

British and American oil monopolists, "Interested in fanning the flames of war in Palestine," were still active behind the scenes, he

"It is in this light that the sudden zigzags in American policy on. Palestine should be seen.—

ALL NIGHT FIRING

Jerusalem, Aug. 11.—Guns and artillery boomed from midnight until down today in the heaviest lighting. in the Holy City since the United Nations consessre was imposed.

The unofficial battle reached its height when thousands of rounds of rifle shots and automatic weapons fire resounded. Artillery, seemingly from a distance, could be heard throughout the city.

Official Jewish sources said Arabs, who continue to violate the truce, In Cyprus, eight British troops and attacked Jewish positions on Mount

Fear Of Famine

Hunan Canton, Aug. 11.—The fear of famine has spread throughout Hunan-Province and in Singning, a county in the south-west of the Province, the people have staged a hunger strike to attract the attention of the authorities to their sufferings. according to a report just received

The report says that harvesting time is being faced with deep gloom owing to the widespread destruction of crops by the worst flood in 20

The county chief of Singning is sald to have fled for fear of his life and the city itself is reported to be in confusion. Disorders are also reported to have broken out in neighbouring countries with hungry people surrounding the homes and offices of Government official.-

Soviet Embassy Official Named As Payoff Man By Woman Ex-Spy

. It was the first public charge link-

tung districts. China experted 2,814,000 pounds Miss Bentley swore Gromov paid cape. rising prices have depreciated its pounds its pounds its value. Therefore, it is understood, United States antimony imports in attache was "out of town" and no of the FBI and demanded their in- drinker, who was letting her

with their Government was come

go to New York tomorrow (Thursday) to question Mr and Mrs Mikhall Samaria, who fied to New York. China exported 6,000,000 pounds ing the Russian Government directly Abother sub-Committee will go to have granted over CN\$10,000 million of tin to the United States in 1947, to the Communist spy hunt being Ottawa to Interview Igor Gouzenko; ployees as agents or informants for evidence broke the Canadian spy

The Soviet Ambassador (Mr lestify on Friday. Many of the ac-Alexander Panyushkin) charged that cused already have appeared! to the Samarins were "kidnapped" by denounce the woman as a frustrated. White Russians with the acquiescence neurotic lier, a nulsance and a heavy n request to considerably increase 1947 were 30,000,000 pounds on class could comment on the mediate surrender, so they could be imagination rult away with her. sent home "by the next boat." United Press,

However: the Secretary of State beth Bentley, confessed Com. the Committee announced plans to (Mr George Marshall) told a press. Transportation is a problem, howmunist ingent, today named recess hearings at the end of this conference today that the charges
ever, as well as actual improvement. Annual today named week to permit questioning in New were false. He promised that the Samarins, and any other Soviet citizens who wished to stay here, would be protected under the traditional American policy of granting Three Committee members will sanctuary to political refugees.

Meanwhile, Miss Bentley clung to the spotlight she grabbed two weeks ago when she started naming a long list of ex-Government emthe nlleged Red network. Among them was Laughlin Currie, former White House assistant to the late President Roosevelt, who will

EDITORIAL

TMIE "Berlin Crisis," particularly in view of the current disenselons in Moscow, can only be seen clearly in perspective. It did not spring sharply into being as a result of the introduction of a new currency in the Western Zone, or the decision of the sixpower London conference in favour of the establishment of a German administration in the West, For two yours and more quadripartite administration of Berlin had functioned better any other quadripartite organisation, and in spile of obvious admirultles -the-Kom-(the inter-Allied mandatura governing authority) worked well chough. The reason was that it had to work. If the Ailled Control Council for Germiny falled to agree on this or that each O-in-C could keep things gunning in his own zone. But If the Kommandatura broke down there would be the danger of chaos-for no one of the four commandants had any individual authority. What then brought about the Berlin Crisis which the three Allied envoys, now in Moscow are so desperately trying to solve? The record leaves no doubt. When the London session of the Foreign Ministers broke down, the Soviel Government decided to try and force the Western allies out of the capital and to merge it in the Soviet zone. Action followed the propaganda campaign, beginning with the sabolage of the Kommandatura. First the Soviet representatives ceased attending; later when they did turn up they world.

broke up the meeting by walking out; finally they announced there eccupation. The blockade arainst

Berlin Crisis In Perspective

would be no further meetings. In that way the four-power adliberately brought to an end. Simultaneously the Soviets endeavoured to issue instructions and police not only in their own designed to out the Western political control of Berlin. Step They are trying to sabotage, to destroy all four-power control and all democratic German incity under their own domination munist institutions. It is well to or by Western conferences, or by events in Frunkfart, It isand the dates are evidence-bart of a deliberately conceived and methodically carried out plan. Berlin is this year's chief objec-"! tive in the general campaign the non-Communist

ministration of Berlin was deto German municipal officials rone, but in the rones of the Western Allies. This presaged the currency dispute, and has, incidentally, led to insurrection movements on the part of some Germans in the Soviet area of Western Berlin marked the climax of a definite campaign. powers and to leave the Soviets in full economic, financial and by, step the Soviet authorities have been carrying out the policy indicated last December, and stitutions in Berlin - They .. are trying by usurpation and encroachment to bring the whole and that of their puppet Comrecognise that this is no sudden erisis forced by cutrency reforms,

the present phase of East-West exchanges over Berlin's and Germany's immediate future. Or it may open the way for new

Big Four talks about a German and maybe a European settlement of the quarrels between the Communist and non-Communist powers. At all events, diplomatic sources on Monday, who have followed the Moscow exchanges from the inside ngree it will be a "crucial" affair in a world of critical situations. The agreed four power silence on the Kremlin deliberations. prevents British Foreign Office spokesmen from commenting on the present phase of negotiations. But it is clear that the cautions optimism which was apparent here a week ago has been tempered to presumably planned even earlier. | a mood of "walt and see".-Assotiated Press. 🕟

Flood Relief For

Canton, Aug. 11,-The Flood Re-Hef Commission here is reported to |

Kwangtung

better times are to come soon,

Singapore, Aug. 11. - The

24 hours totalled 38.

ruces in Mainya.

He predicted that "Malaya will under the rule of a British puppet.... then emerge stronger and united King Abdullah, of Transjordan." and progress to the mutual advantage of all her loyal people."—Asso-

Washington, Aug. 11.—Eliza., Miss Bentley's evidence came as of mines there. Some ECA experts Anatoli Gromov. former First York and Ottawa (Canada) of three

the grant has been made,-Reuter. United Press. Bentley charge.

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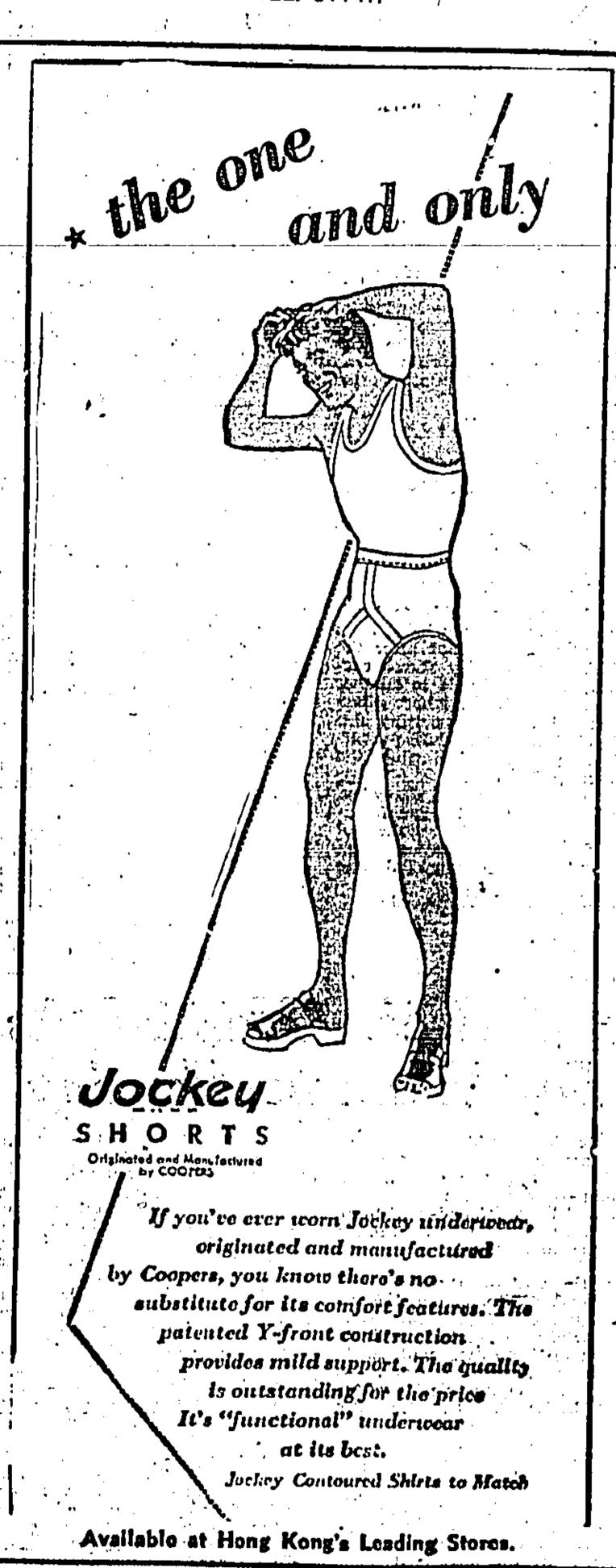
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MAGDA. HELGA BRING THE ZARAPE

THLETIC or nata-cion?"—that's a typical phrase from the new international language that the Olympic girls talk at their 12countries "camp" at "Southlands

Training College, Wimbledon. "Natacioh" spells glamour where the Mexicans are concerned.

more svelte and lovely swim- rug. mers than ash-blonde Magda Brueggeman, aged 18, and 17year-old Helga Diederichsen,



PROM BERMUDA Off to the comp cleatiers are chaperon Dorothy Haywood and, with her blazer, Phyllis Lightbourn.

CUCUMBER SEASON

By ALICE DENHOFF

MOW'S cucumber time.- People are divided into three classes about cucumbers: those who like hem, those who do not like them and those who insist that while they like cucumbers the compliment is not returned.

A good shiny cucumber is firm. fresh, well-shaped and clear green. Serve plenty of cucumber saind, to be sure, but don't stop there. Why not try out some of these interesting cucumber specialties?

First of all, a delightful summer soup made with cucumbers: To serve 4-0, peel and thinly slice 3 large curumbers. Cook sliced cucumbers with 2 tbsp, minced onion in 2 tbsp. fat for a min. Sprinkle in 2 thsp. flour; add 3c. chicken or yeal stock: stir until mixture reaches the boiling point. Cover and cook until cucumbers-nre-very-tender-(about-15 min.). Put mixture through a strainer. Add one c. milk, 1/2 tsp. mace, salt and pepper to taste. Reheat to boiling point. Add 2 beaten egg yolks mixed with 1/4 c. evaporated milk. Cook a moment longer but be careful not to let mixture

Cucumber Fritters Try cucumber fritters, different and very good. To serve 5, sift together one c. flour, 2 tsp. phosphatetype baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. paprika. Add one c. milk to one beaten egg; combine with flour togs. But primarily it is the ideal mixture. Peel 3-4 cucumbers; cut into lengthwise strips. Dip cucum-, for togs for gardening, and for little ber strips in butter. Fry in deep play dresses of the type shown here. hot fat (375 F.) about 5 min., until The little halter top is quite a thing.

brown, drawn on absorbent paper. It leaves a bare midriff section to For a good luncheon suggestion, criss-cross and then button onto the cut unpared cucumbers into 2-inch- skirt, which is gold-distipped closed long sections; cook until tender in in back and gathered onto the walstwater salted just before cooking is band in : front: The huge patch completed. Scoop out centre of each | pockets are edgett in white. There section. leaving. 14-inch thickness are turn back curs on the diminutive all around the sides, as well as on sleeves. This model is good, "comthe bottom making green cups of fortable, easy to wear, and tough. the cukes. These cups may be filled with creamed chicken, sweetbreads, mushrooms or any other filling held. together with white sauce. To saule cucumbers pare and quarter them, and boil, without any water, for 8 min. Drain: season with salt and pepper, roll in flour, and saute-in a little butter : until fender, ; Sprinkle the cooking is completed.

For a dressing that is perfect with cold boiled salmon, sea-food salad moulds or dressing for shredded cabbage, combine 14 c. sour cream with thep, vinegar, dash of paprika, 14 tsp. salt, dash of popper; add 14

MORE GO I CAN ARREST EM

And seven girls from Italy a new-style play-suit

They have brought a new fashion

with them-and that's the ZARAPE, It would be hard to find two handwoven, rainbow-striped wool The Indians wear it back home,

but here it protects the two Mexican run on Wimbledon Common. lovelies from the English weather. 'Now we know'

Helga and Magda find little appeal in the extra rations provided for, the teams, "Every day it is lamb, lumb, lamb, and then more teams. lamb," was how they put it."
But they added, "It's a good thing we came. Now we know how tough

life is in England."

Dress designers seeking a new "New Look" for London fashions found Southlands Training College an education for them, too. " And not for sports clothes only.

On the college lawn an exotic athlete was putting in some practice for the Her costume-white, frilly broderie anglaise blouse, ankle-length

billowing skirt of the same material in black, piped with little white frills. This was red-haired Betty Kretschmer., 19-year-old Chilean. 'At home in Santingo she left ther husband and one-year-old son, to take her first look at London and run for

Chile in the 100 metres and relay

CoolMidriff

By VERA WINSTON

THAT OLD TOUGHIE, denim,

signers are using it for casual town

fabric for working sports clothes,

the shoe styles and disuse.

moves up a notch since some de-

Olympic races ("In shorts, not Broderie Anglaise"). Among the most striking sports fashions around the college

both tall, curly-headed uni- the royal blue knitted two-piece versity students from Mexico play-suits which the team of seven newly arrived Italian girls went for

The tight-legged ski-pants had "zip-fasteners so that they could betucked up to plus-four length. It was quite a sight for the locals when they took their first training

Badges and buttons 'Already the girls wore a bewilder-... ing array of budges and buttons of all nations, which they have exchanged with members of the other

There was one grouse—the distance from their trainers in the men's camp at Richmond Park. Some of the girls, including those from Poland and Bermuda, were being moved to new quarters in Eccleston-square, Victoria.

There were only two girls in the Bermuda team-and both were named . Phyllis. Eighteen-year-old coloured student Phyllis Edness from Hamilton is running in the 100 and 200 metres. Blorde Phyllis Lightbourn (20) from Balleys Bay, was to run in the same races and also to see her grandfather, Mr W. J. H. Jones, My! Let them not despair. Figure up her backbone, tuck in her tummy of Cowickroad, Tooting.

"He has just bought a motor-cycle to take me around," she grinned. Two give answers

Bombarded with questions from Greeks and Brazilians, from Czechs and Poles, the two London University girl students at the reception office at the college had a dizzy time. Common ground was French and

German. Receptionist Elsa Lindsay, Upper Norwood, who sims to enter the diplomatic service after getting a language degree, speaks Medical student Denyse Aghion,

last she still awalts customers.

Your Figure in a Bathing Suit



Screen Star Junis Carter need not be afraid of donning a bathing suit because of any figure defects.

By HELEN FOLLETT

can give the laugh to the bath room all affectations. scales. It is all a matter of exerthat statement.

army. Daily exercise, simple food, regular haurs changed many a figure. They came out with well-developed shoulders, trim waists and made them look smart.

She has carefully forgotten what for style.

DITY the poor girls who won't get little she ever learned about corinto a bathing suit because their rect posture. She affects the swingfigures do not qualify! It is tough ing gait of models who step around luck. How they envy the svelte girls in fashion shows. Thinks it is being who know that their contours qual- stylish. What she should do is to pull remodelling is possible. If a sweet instead of pushing it forward, look young thing has health she can add like somebody who is wholly, comto her weight, or-if she stands in pletely alive. Why assume a wratththe ranks of the plump ones—she like pose? Men hate it, as they hate

The position that will enable one cise and diet. Any teacher of physi- to touch the walls with heels, shoulcal education will back us up on ders and head, is the correct standing pose. Toes must point straight Look at the girls who were in the ahead, should never be turned out.

The standing position should be practised until there is no muscle strain anywhere. The first step toward the good looks goal is bodily : -best of all-vibrant posture that polse. The spinal column must be kept extended, the chest lifted. The her colleague, speaks French too. In contrast to the Well built, arms and shoulders should have Denyse knows five other languages steady-stepping young woman there ease. At no time should there be--Arabic, Hebrew, . Armenian, is the wispy dolly whose figure fol- rigidity of any part of the body. Russian and Syrian, but in these lows the lines of a question mark. It is stance and grace that make

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf Went Daisy Picking —But He Couldn't Decide on the Prettlest Flowers—

By MAX TRELL

GITHE field at the bottom of the hill near the pond is filled with daisies," said Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-around name, to her brother Knarf. "I'm going to pick a bouquet. Would you like to come and help me?!'-

Knarf, who wasn't-doing anything in particular, answered that he would. So they both set out for the-field-at-the-bottom-of; the hill where "Habid' saw all the dalsiesantice sure enough, the field was dotted with them, from one end to the other.

Hanid stood at the edge of the leld and smiled. "Wo'll hardly have any frouble at all picking all-we want," she said to Kharf. "There care hundreds and

hundreds of them.": Nearost, Ones ... With that she went into the field and started ploking them. She took the nearest ones. She was surprised, a few moments later, after she had. By and by he reached the end of head and walk a little further. you, picking them?" she asked.

good as the ones further off," he he went zig-zag. Then he went in a sald. "They're all much more benu- big circle. tiful-further, off," "Oh no," said Hanld. -"They're all the same They just look better

her. He was sure she was wrong, Little-Toes Shrinking out being helier. So, he wandered tree. Because there was where he of to pick the better ones. JEFFERSON City, "Mo "Futuro Americans may have no little toes . Meanwhile Hanid picked a whole if 'the 'present' trend "continues," in armful, then sat down in the shade the opinion of Dr Frederick A of the oak tree to rest. Far off, in

further off."

Pelletier, a local chiropodist. Pelletier the middle of the field, she watched says many litto toes already have her brother Knarf, still walking furing any flowers at all.

'It was a strange thing, 'No matter



"The datales over there are prettier." Knarf said.

He thought to himself: "There's no use picking them here, when they're much prettier a little fur-

already picked quite a few, to no- the field and still he hadn't picked tice that her brother hadn't picked any. He was getting tired. But he any. She saw him bend over, get was determined to pick only the ready to pick one, then shake his prettiest daisies. So he started crossing the field. Then he crossed "What's the matter? Why aren't back again. Then he struck over from one side to the other. Then "The ones right here aren't as he walked all around the edge. Then

Beautiful Bunch

And finally he spied the most But Kingra paid no attention to beautiful bunch of all! "Now I've found them!" he shout-The daisies couldn't look better with ed. He ran straight under the oak

beautiful of all—were the ones that with parsley or chives just before lost one of three bones because of ther and further off, without pick. Hanid had picked, the ones, that

were growing closest of alli Hanld didn't say anything to her how far. Knarf walked, the datales brother about how foolish he had nivers seemed prettier a few pages been to go trudging all over the NEW YORK-Some 3,500 bees beyond. And when he reached the field when he might have found the were flown to London on a Pan new place, and was about to pick very best daisies growing in the American Clipper, en route to them, he saw to his astonishment first place he looked. She simply c. Inely diced cucumber and the France to improve the French breed they were even prettler just beyond said: "Sit down and rest, Knart.

By Fred Harman

QUICKWINK Explorers are the topics for today's.

Quickwink Riddlers. Try to work. the puzzles and if they stump you, look for the answer below:--Do laymen consider tropical or

arctic explorers the more intropid? Laymen consider tropical explorers more intropid because they never get----teet.

Do the puzzle and find the missing word

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Read down! 1-Boy's name. 2-Tofall. 3.—Stupid. ...4.—Your old clothes. Now read across the third row of letters for the missing word. ...

Answer

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PRIZE DIET

WACO, Tex-Young David Sudberry had little to show for it after his helfer won a prize at the Dairy Day Show here. The heller ate the

YOUNG ANGLERS **ENCOURAGED**

READING. Pa.-Berks County Izank Walton's are out to perpetuate their tribe. They sponsored a: And when he reached them, he juvenile fishing pool at which only could scarcely believe his own eyes. anglers under 16 could fish. They The daisles he saw—the most supplied balt, tackle, fly and plug: casting instructions and prizes for the biggest catches.

Rupert & Ting-Ling-10



he smiles." me the lift to China before. And now what shall I do to interest ing-Ling ?" Pong-Ping thinks. Te wants to see everything he can." he says. " so it doesn't matter much where you take him, but youmay and it difficult. You don't speak Chineses and he doesn't know much English." We'll ge. on alle tight. says Rupert. "He scemes

Such a Population





WORLDNEWSIN PICTURES



STEEL PLANT LEVELLED—One man was killed and at least six persons injured when this spectacular fire levelled a steel plant in Jersey City recently. Cause of the fire and amount of damage were not immediately ascertained.



Fruits and nuts are the only food worth eating, declares songstress Juanita Juarez. She advises women to try the diet, and cuts a fine figure to prove her point.



BLIND PHI BETA KAPPAS—Two among 35 University of Southern California students to win coveted membership of Phi Beta Kappa, U.S. national scholarship fraternity, are blind Maxine Hogue and Jack Felthouse. Here the two are shown with their seeling-eye dogs, Toni, left, and Lowell Thomas.



SOME LIKE IT HOT—No dainty dishes here. Barrels of food are shovel-stirred for more than 1,200 Korean refugees from Manchuria where they had been the victims of Communist terror tactics. The refugees spent a 12-day quarantine period at this camp in Inchon, and then were given money and railway tickets to their homes in South Korea.



SURGICAL MIRACLE—Thin scars, expected to disappear in several weeks, can scarcely be seen on the face of year-old New Yorker Christopher Bazarewski, whose forehead, cheeks and nose were severely slashed when a soda bottle exploded at his birthday party.



FALSE ALARM!—It seemed bud enough when Harold Lockwood got bowled over by a heavy stream of water spurting from a misdirected hose in Oyster Bay, New York. But to make matters worse, the accident happened during a demonstration Lockwood and his embarrassed crew were giving in a local fire-fighters' competition.



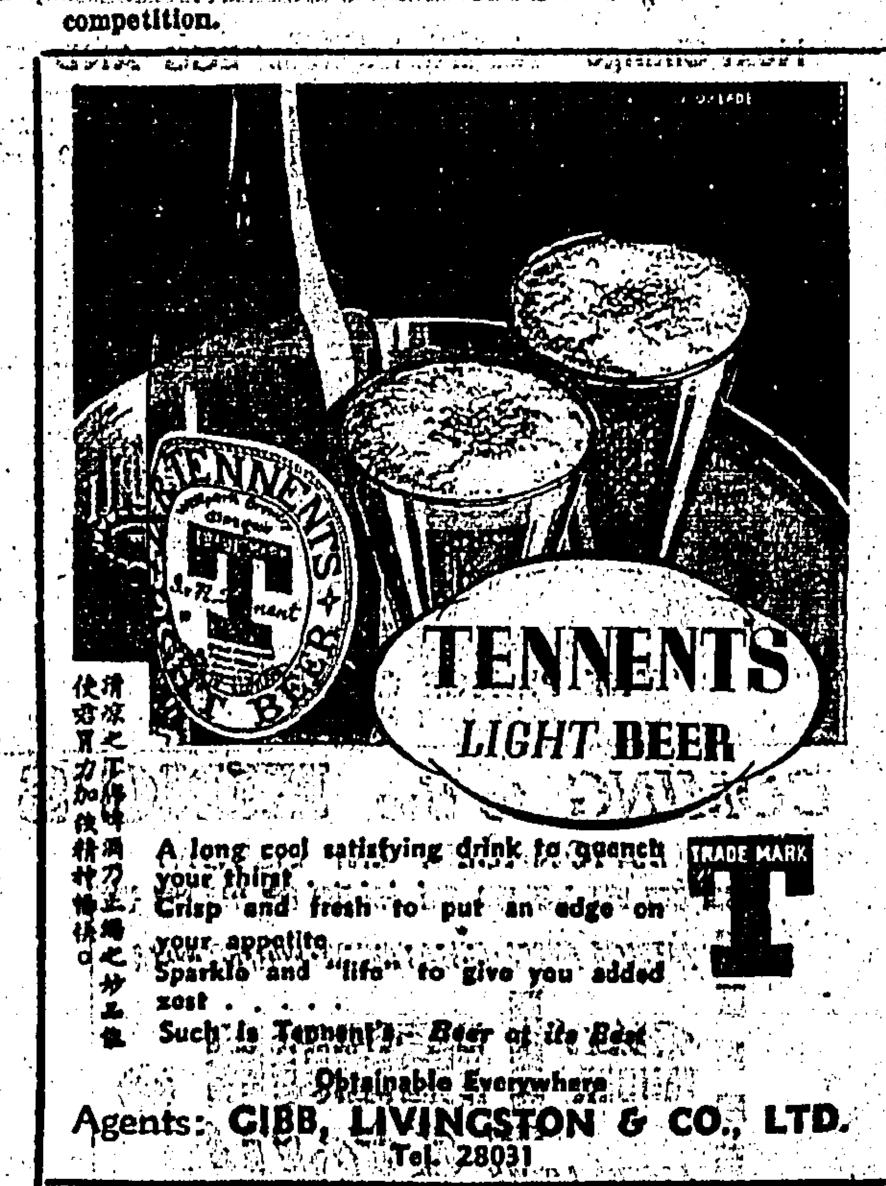
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FLOWER-PAVED STREETS—A blanket of flowers covers the streets of Genzano, Italy, along which the villagers marched as part of a traditional ceremony carried on since 1778. For the occasion, untold numbers of flowers were guthered, woven into intricate patterns and laid on the street. The preparations took several weeks but the festivities were all over by nightfall.



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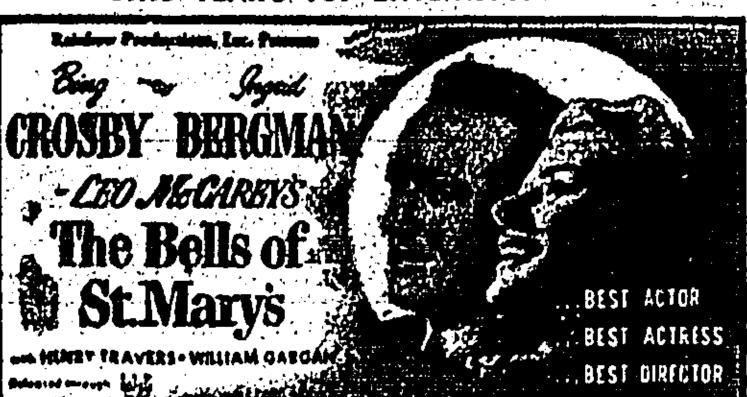
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MTRICIA BURKE DAYID FARRAR WALTER RILLA



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HAVE uncarthed a secret controversy about the war. Secret because no hint of the arguments has reached the public's ear! These arguments began four years ago. They are still going on. But not openly. They are being conducted quietly wherever military men gather. And the centre-piece of the dispute? Mulberry Harbour.

Just four years ago the Mulberry Harbour was being used. Later the story of this prefabricated port was released to a wondering public. And ever since Mulberry has been classed as one of the vital instruments in the winning of the war.

It has been hailed as a great achievement. Not a solitary voice has been raised in criticism of it-in public.

But there has been criticism nevertheless.. And some of it connected with the operation of the scheme.

Mulberry Harbour, accepted for four years as a supreme sucground dispute among soldiers able to compile it. -and sailors—which is likely. to go on as long as the memory of it lives.



FOUR YEARS AFTER D DAY THE DEBATE GOES ON IN SECRET

Above: Britain's Mulberry Harbour at Arromanches

by GEORGE CAMPEY

have always held it to be,

ORIGINALLY

What are the critics' arguments? cess, has stirred up an under- Listen to their case as I have been Originally two Mulberries, were

Mr. Moneybags

banks on

by R. M. MacCOLL

e maria

PLUMP, quiet-voiced

the money, a plan to change

"the old ways of doing busi-

bargain which Britain has

struck in return for her share,

well become in effect head man

in British industry before he is

_What_sort__of_a_man_is_this_

He is pleasant and

wielder of colossal economic

He has a record of unbroken

He is a Republican, yet he

was picked for this job by a

well liked by Democrat politi-

Mr Paul Hoffman may

attractive in manner.

hair.

Ruddy cheeks.

As part of the Marshall aid

ness" in Europe.

through.

children.

planned and started. and expensive business.

I asked for an official view on 20,000 workmen were engaged on these Mulberry doubts. This is them night and day. Mr R. Copwhat I was told; "There have been pock, general secretary of the Navarious criticisms of Mulberry tional Federation of Building Trades were in a position to afford the Harbour from various quarters. Operatives, has already reported men, the money and the materials for the money and the materials for the ports, were they essential to set up, Mulberry landed only and the materials of the money and the materials for the ports, were they essential to set up, Mulberry landed only that the men "worked to the danger for the ports, were they essential to set up, Mulberry landed only the landed on controversial nature." There, in of their lives, and many of them the invasion? It is on the ques- 539,385 tons of war stores out of cautious official parlance, is the first did, in fact, lose their lives." tion of performance that the critics a total landed by all means of has come from men closely indication that It was not necessarily Twenty-five big contracting firms base their main argument. the unqualified success the public gave up other war work to make

> The idea denuded Britain have been used making tanks and other war weapons.

Building of them was a hazardous £25,000,000. No small amount

In 1933, at the depth of

His headache

of mind. His workers like that ap-

proach. Another reason why the inotorcar workers like him is that

his company pays the highest wages

Mr. Hoffman has with him in

Europe his public relations man, a

36-year-old Washington columnist

called Al Friendly. Friendly, and

Hoffman | know that Friendly's

secondary task is in its own way

almost as tough as Hossman's main

Europe's man-in-the-street has

only the sketchiest notion of what

—one of many—is the provision

in the Act which says that the

European countries which

Studebakers for the last 12 years.

money, or whether both could have been directed to a better end, has

been considered early in the war, berry carried less than one-third Working out of the scheme was left of our material across the Channel. much of her steel. It robbed the to an officer, who was, to quote How, then, did the rest of the country of man-hours which could Robert Sherwood's book on Harry stuff ga? By the simple device of Hopkins, "somewhat addicted to frenkish schemes involving And the cost of the enterprise? manner of weird contraptions." was left to the Chief of Combined even in days of lavish war spending. Operations, Lord Louis Mountbat-

FROM QUEBEC

But it was a long-term plan. The Second Front, planned for 1942, never came. It was in June of the next year that the floating pier idea was considered in relation to the postponed altack.

In that month Mountbatten held a meeting of British and American commanders. It was then decided that artificial harbours were essential. From the Quebec conference came approval. In September the order for the work was in the hands of the Ministry Supply.

For it was to the United Kingdom, short of men, short of material, that the job fell of making the two ports—one for the British sector, one for the American. This decision over been completed in time if its depression. Studebaker went into was taken to "save time." receivership, but Hoffman, named as

But time caught up with the parts? Receiver, brought off a successful Mulberries. By D Day most of the essential equipment was ready. But the tug fleet was not fully prepared. And the men of the Royal Navy, U.S. Navy and the Royal A FEW years ago Hoffman founded the operation had not completed across the Channel-being as ultra-A an organisation called the Com- their training. Placing of the cautious in 1944 as they were when mittee for Economic Development, harbours went on nevertheless until they turned down the Second Front the biggest business men and disaster,

finished state, Mulberry B, the Bri- on being debated,

ing. And parts from the derelict port were used to complete ours. It was "cannibalism" at sea. But it was not until well into July that the surviving. Mulberry was working to its full capacity.

By this time the Americans were gotting on very well without theirs. They were, in fact, landing more over their beaches than Whether the Mulberries were we were by Mulberry. And so, worth the expenditure of labour and for that matter, were we.

tish one, survived. Mulberry A, the American port, collapsed. The

Americans, who had by this time

captured Cherbourg, abandoned it.

They never again looked upon the

Collapse of the American port

was a good thing for .- its British

companion. For many of the

"tows" of Mulberry components.

had been lost in the Channel cross-

idea with any favour.

"I" havo been "investigating ou been the subject of a Government Mulberry's performance. I find inquiry. The committee has now that it fell far short of expecta-

The idea of a floating pier had. The arithmetic is simple, Mullanding it by amphibious "ducks."

While Mulberry was shakily trying to get into its stride, these craft were landing vast quantities of supplies, shellered only by the breakwaters of sunken ships. By August 31 alone they, had dumped 150,000 tons on the other side of the Channel—a performance shamed the efforts of the muchvaunted synthetic port.

These figures support the critics in their view that Mulberry was not the miracle-worker it has offen been made out to be.

ULTRA-CAUTIOUS?

know that one high-ranking officer very closely concerned with the project has classed it as unworthy of the effort put into it. There are others of like mind. And as the underground controversy goes on they are asking these

Would the British Mulberry have American counterpart had not broken up and provided it with

Why was this operation at sca made a military responsibility and not a naval one?

Did not the planners overestimate Engineers, who were to carry out the hazards of taking supplies

The two ports were hit by a These questions have received

Dr. Felix puts the sun to work

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

MAN who has worked out how to run a furnace solely by the heat of the sun missed a big chance one A large headache for Hoffman day recently. Dr. Felix Trombe, head of the team of French scientists behind the scheme, was on holiday. Back in Paris, in the grounds of the money grants (Britain is one) must Meudon Observatory, his giant place in a special fund a sum in their own currency equivalent to furnace could have used the peak sunshine to meet a lump of steel in This sum must be devoted, under less than a second. It was just the certain conditions, to rehabilitation sort of day he talked about programmes. Geiting agreement enthusiastically when I met him a about this provision has not been few weeks ago.

Hoffman has to allocate huge I saw his furnace in action. Its sums among the 16 European mechanism is simple: A six-footnations while, avoiding the build- wide curved mirror-taken from a up of resentment or charges of captured German searchlightcollects the sun's rays and throws Behind him is the hawklike them on to a flat mirror. This brings scrutiny of Congress riveted on his them to a pinpoint focus where every move, with the possibility temperatures higher than 3,000 that the cry may go up at any time degrees Cent are generated. (Water

Dr. Trombe talks of the unlimited free power which can be collected in this way. Each square inch of the sun's surface throws out energy at Will he continue to please every- the rate of 45 h.p. Only a fraction one as he has done in the past? of this free heat reaches us, but it Well, five years from now you will adds up to 5,000,000 h.p. per square

To generate a similar amount of For better or worse, Britain's power, five giant power-stations, ten

A. huge furnace, now being designed by Dr. Trombe for use in the French Empire, has a system of flat mirrors hundreds of square feet in area. A robot device will ensure that the mirror follows the path of the sun to absorb the maximum amount of free energy.

Dr. Trombe expects that this furnace, which is designed to generate thousands of kilowatts of usable power, will be taken up by the French aluminium industry.

He told me: "Good use could be made of free sun-power in the new development schemes in the British



BUN CATCHER .. . by Dr. Trombe

His reason

Hoffman is an ardent be-

mired by his fellow business-

with the labour unions, too.

THERE : are Edivided opinions on whether Britain did But one can only applaud the

American of 57 is in Paris a French reporter asked for a with £4,250 millions in his message to Europe. Said Hoffpocket to spend on European man: "Tell them the only reorganisation. Two years later he reason I am in this damn job is was made president. He has been outlining the that I have good will for 'masterplan" which goes with Europe."

At his first Press conference

More elegantly at a late date Hoffman explained that: "We are investment bankers in recovery." But 80-year-old Charles Eaton, Made up of several hundred of 12 days after D Day. Then came in 1942? chairman of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs bankers of America, this committee your step or you will have maggets "progressive and enlightened" cast gale when they were in their half- no official answers. They will go crawling all over you."

For the £5,000 a year which Hoffman gets as Marshall plan headman he gave up something like direter Thomas America motor in-£25,000 salary as president of the Studebaker Motor Car Company. What is more, he has already talked Observant eyes, a dozen or more top-salaried Well-pressed, businessmen into leaving their double-breasted suits. Dark lucrative posts to join him in his Devoted wife and seven present venture.

His assets

success in his career, largely WITHATEVER qualms you may feel because he has the amazing w about having an American czar the Marshall plan is all about. knack of pleasing almost every- for British industry, I am pretty Friendly will explain it. sure you are going to like Hoffman

He can listen as well as talk. He Democratic President, and he is is polite and affable. When he does. not know the answer to a thing he

clans. He has appeared before In the three and a half months nine Congressional committees, that he was in Washington as and at none of these potentially Administrator he put in a 60-hour querulous free-for-alls has there week, and nearly all his meals, been so much as a raised voice including breakfast, were planning easy, and the sang remains. or a naughty word. Hoffman conferences with Cabinet officers or

charmed them. He never smokes or drinks. plays fair bridge and better golf, liever in capitalism and free which helps to keep his weight enterprise who is greatly ad- steady at 12st. 7m. He sleeps eight

He had an idea at first that he

men—and enormously popular would personally slit all applications that Hoffman is undermining boils at 100 degrees Cent.) for jobs in the Marshall plan, or America's economy by being too Economic Co-operation Adminis- open-handed towards Europe. tration, as it is called officially. When they told him that 49,000 applications had come in, with more on the way, he changed his mind." right in accepting Marshall aid. ". Hoffman left the University of Chicago after one year to become selficesness of Hoffman in tak- a motor-car salesman. After serving ing on this demanding job. He in the artillery in the 1914-1918 war, he came back to motor-car selling with such contstanding success that

"playing favourites."

His future

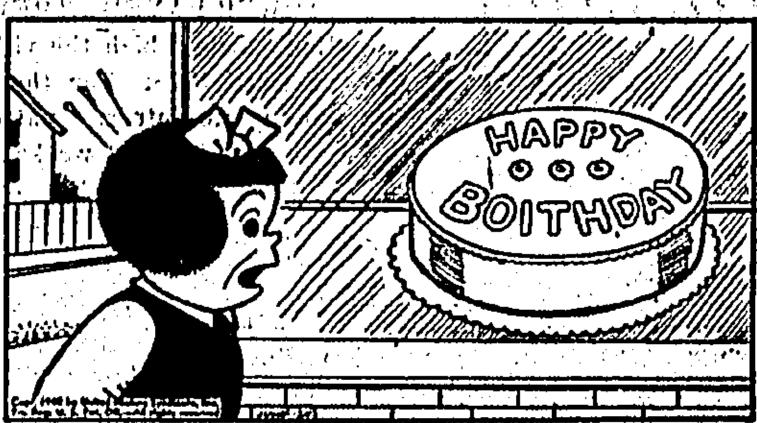
know the score. That £4,250 mile of the earth's crust. andlions will have been spent, and some will have to be paid back. had a hard time talking his the Studebaker Company made him been largely switched to Ameri-wife into giving her assent. Its vice-president of sales. can ways by American experts.



His Feelings Are Holt By Ernie Bushmiller









Defence Opens In Van Heutsz Piracy Trial

The case for the Defence in the Van Heutsz Piracy Case opened at the Criminal Sessions before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, this morning when the first accused, Ling Cheuk-wah, entered the witness box to make a complete denial of any participation in the crime.

The accused are Ling Cheuk-wah. 40, unemployed; Keung King-chung, alias Lui Pui, 45, travelling trader; Ling Chan-kal, alias Wing Cheung, 20, travelling trader; and Chan Chung-man, alias Chan Chin, 30.

They are charged with piracy jure gentium in that on December 14, 1947, upon the high seas they assaulted and put in fear of their lives, Capt. Klans Albertus Viicks, of the Van Heutsz, other culars, a fountain pen; and from

Mr A. Lonsdale (Crown Counsel) is prosecuting, assisted by Mr L. R. Whant, DCI. The accused are ropresented by Mr C. E. Lossiy, instructed by Mr C. A. S. Russ

ACCUSED TESTIFIES

Ling told the Court he was a travelling trader who lived at 376. Queen's Road West, second floor. When the Police arrived at his address at 4 a.m. on April 22, they began a search of his cubicle immediately and it was not until he was at the Police Station that he learned he was suspected of being involved in the Van Heutsz piracy.

piracy, Ling accounted for the pawn- Associated Press. ticket and photo of the third accused found among his belongings.

He said everything in the bedspace except the pawnticket and a canvas bag belonged to him or his wife. Of the four leather, sult-cases, two were his and two were his wife's, and that was what he told the Police. The canyas bag was left in his keeping by a friend and the visited him he asked for a loan of Wharf yesterday. \$20. He could only afford to lend Ho \$10, so the latter left the pawnticket with him as security for the and one for loitering. loan. He did not know how Ho got the raincoat which was found in his possession by the Police.

among the letters and other photo- smokers were each fined \$50. graphs left by Tong Tak in May 1947 when Tong took his wife back conviction for possession of opium to the country. The case is proceeding.

Hotel Residents' Association

A letter signed by Lt-Col. E. B. Brasier-Creagh, Chairman of the should be adequately represented and without the owner's permission. considered.

to, since it offers you the most satis- mission. factory means of reaching decisions based on their incidence on the public—in whose name this Association can claim to speak, as well as on the Hotels."

The note also explains that although the Association can today residents of hotels on the Island or elsewhere in the Colony; and the Association anticipates that a considerable number of these will avail keep the place clean on' one hand themselves of the protection and the while defendants were making the facilities which the Association had place dirty on the other. He asked been formed to offer."

POSITION CLARIFIED

In a letter to the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph, the Chairman of there was no one watching. the Hotel Residents' Association writes, "My Committee is prepared to accept applications for membership from any persons sultably placed.

"In this connection we, for the time being, laid it down as a qualisication for membership that the Immigration Commissioner, Mr applicant shall - have enjoyed not Jesus Bautista, has ordered the less than one month's continuous re- arrest of about 100 Chinese who sidence in an hotel or boarding were admitted to the Philippines as house named in the recently pub- temporary visitors but whose per-

lished Rate, Controls. "I would also ask you to clarify the position in regard to Chinese Hotels. It was felt that, by throwresidents, the detail might become too Washington, Aug. 11.—The too great for the one Committee to Washington, Aug. 11.—The will be most glad to compare notes arrive on Friday. and views at all singes of negotia- The ECA said Mr Stillman will The panic-stricken passengers said: "The people appear to be of Ribeiro Bayet and father thom in every return to Washington carly next rushed to one side of the ship, divided mind. I find a feeling of Noney and Joels, way in our power."

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Manacled Children Found



Police officer Joe LaMonica questions two small boys found with a younger brother in Los Angeles with their legs manacled together by a pair of handcuffs (arrow). Their father, Samuel McPhail, an employee of a private detective agency, was booked on suspicion of child neglect. The children are Patrick, 11/2, Robert (pointing), 4, and Samuel, Jr., 5.—AP Picture.

PRO-ZIONIST EGYPTIAN STUDENTS

Cairo, Aug. 11.—The Ministry of Education today announced that it officers, the crew and certain passengers (names unknown) and stole from the master the ship's motorboat, seven revolvers, six pistols. Switzerland of the "supervision" of five rifles, two sub-machine guns, the Egyptian Educational Office 3.160 rounds of ammunition, \$675, there. It alleged that they were Straits \$175, Dutch guilders 350 and carrying on pro-Zionist activities. a raincoat; from Capt. Vlicks an A Ministry official said that the Omega wrist watch, one pair bino- Ministry received several complaints about their activities and asked the Cheng Tim-wee a European style Egyptian Educational Office there to investigate. The investigations, he said, proved the complaints of their pro-Zionist activities to be true and the Ministry, therefore, decided to cut any financial help from these students, and the Educational Office will no longer look after them.

The students concerned, he said. carried Egyptian pasaports, and the Ministry, which obtained money needed for their educational expenses there, had been spending about a quarter of a million francs yearly on them.

The official said that similar complaints had been received of pro-Zionist activities on the part of Egyptian-Jewish students in the United States, but investigations Denying he took any part in the proved nothing against them .-

Chinese **Opium**

Wong Kee, 29, Chinese soldier, pawnticket was also left behind by was sentenced to nine months and a man named Ho Kau. Some recommended for banishment by Mr years ago, he employed Ho to d'Almada at Central this morning parture for the summer capital. collect freight for him in the salt for possession of two and a half The dispatch added that Li has trade. On the last occasion Ho taels of raw oplum at the Douglas not yet indicated when he will

victions, two for unlawful possession

For keeping an opium divan at an unnumbered hut in Stone Nullah Street, Cheung Tat, 18, was sen-

Defendant, who had a previous pipes, said his father was the real keeper of the divan. His father happened-to be out-at-the-time-and he took charge of the premises.

HOUSE BOY BORROWS

the Association's Committee feel 17, house boy, \$200 or one month justified in demanding that it for driving a car without a licence

at the meetings of the Rates Inspector Moran said defendant Committee and that its views was driving car No. 7922 at Bowen should be heard and seriously Road yesterday and when stopped, he was found to be driving without the President took a sedan chair The letter adds, "The feeling in a licence. Further enquiries reour Association is strongly in favour vealed that defendant had taken by residents everywhere he went, of our representation being agreed the car without the owner's per-

Dumped Rubbish In Streets

Four Chinese were fined \$40 each after lunch.—United Press. only speak for the residents of Kow- by Mr d'Almada at Central this loon hotels, membership is open to morning for dumping rubbish on public streets.

Mr d'Almada remarked that the health authorities were trying to the Chinese Press to give publicity to such cases.

10 p.m. when defendants thought prisonment.

Manila, Aug. 12.—The Deputy mits have expired.—United Press.

Stillman Returning

handle, or that a Committee of un- Economic Co-operation Administra- yesterday.

manageable size might come into tion today announced that Mr The eighth pirate is serving life event. below. ... Should, however, the re- Charles Stillman, head of the China imprisonment. sidents of Chinese Hotels form a Technical Mission, has left by plane . The pirates boarded the ship as been here long enough to have a BAYOT-Faunte, Maria, died at his reparallel Association, my Committee for China, where he is expected to passengers and began looting the definite opinion of the general feel-

Pres. Chiang Heart To Heart Talk With Li Tsung-Jen Shanghai, Aug. 12.—The official Central News, in

a brief Peiping dispatch, disclosed today that President Chiang Kai-shek has invited Vice-President Gen. Li Tsung-jen to join him in Kuling for a "brief stay and heart to heart talk."

The dispatch said that the invitation was sent to Gen Li prior to Pres. Chiang's debe proceeding to Kuling—if he Defendant had three previous con- plans to accept the invitation

as to the reason for Li's prolonged Army military commissions known as a summer resort. 700 potential cases pending. Ling said he did not know the tenced to nine months and recom- Rumours that Li has been quietly The Legal Section reported that of third necused. His photo was mended for banishment. Five working with North China leaders 714 defendants tried for convenfor semi-autonomy to serve as a tional war crimes-war crimes rapprochement have been cm- group undergoing trial separatelyphatically denied.

ced that Li's stay in Pelping must be 660 had been found guilty. Of these more than mere love for the old 105 were sentenced to hang. Fiftycapital and may involve his dislike four were acquitted. to play second string in Nanking.

FACE-SAVING MOVE Chinese political circles in Shanghal generally interpreted Chiang's invitation as either designed to save Li's face for not having invited him "There is too much of this going earlier to participate in the parly Hotel Residents' Association, has on. You have a total disregard for reform talks, or to keep him close been sent to the Hon. T. N. Chau, other people's safety and property," to the Presidential party in order to

> Chiang, meanwhile, is quietly resting in Kuling and making daily excursions to scenic spots on the mountain.

> A Central News account of Chiang's restful day in Kuling said and was paid respects At one point Chiang found a public hose not properly shut and instructed his bodyguard to turn it off to show the people how to avoid wastefulness.

'The account said that President Chlang spent several hours attending official business, and takes a nap

LIFE TERM FOR HSU LIANG

High Court today reduced the death specific projects. Unspector Moran said all the sentence on Hsu Linng, puppet cases occurred between 9 p.m. and Ambassador to Japan, to life im-

Tsu represented Wang Ching-wei's munications under Wang.

ship when it neared Amoy. Ing about China's present crisis, the

SMALL Tokyo, Aug. 11.-Allied Head-

WAR CRIMES

quarters. Legal Section reported today that more than 700, war crimes There has been much speculation suspects have been tried by Eight stay in Pelping, which was never Japan, but there are still more than

bridge for Kuomintang-Communist lower level compared to the Tojo since the commission began func-Observers, however, are convin- tioning two and a half-years ago;

Eight cases are being concurrently tried in Yokohama. The Legal Section chief, Mr Alva C. Carpenter, said he recently signed charges against 123 Japanese, and at least 100 of these persons are now

in Sugamo Prison awaiting trial. He said, in addition, over 600 more cases are being investigated, American filers.—United Press.

petition. India purchased large amounts of Japanese cotton textile prewar, but at present India found Japanese textiles more expensive and of inferior quality. He said General MacArthur had raised the low wage scale which previously had enabled Japan to produce cheap textiles.

States policy.

"Now that India is free, we can erect tariff walls because we do not have to protect the Manchester mills. And Japan no longer can apply economic pressure through military power."-United Press.

MORE ACTIVE

Washington, Aug. 11.—Sir

Benegal Ram Rau, Indian Am-

bassador to the United States,

said today that there was evidence that the Communists

were stepping up activity in India along the pattern of the

campaign throughout the Far

Sir Benegal said: "There is no doubt the Communists have been

more active during the last few months and during the last year in

Me said that allegations that the strikes which had reduced Indian

production were instigated by the Communists were "probably true,"

At the same time, Sir Benegal said Communist political strength in India was weak, although the party was strong among workers in the industrial areas.

The Ambassador's remarks were

united States press at the Embassy.
INDIA AND JAPAN

Sir Benegal said that when the

Kasmir and Hyderabad problems were settled, India would be in a

position to become the most industrialised nation in Asia. However,

when questioned, he qualified this

by saying he did not know how

Japan would develop under United

. At the same time, he said India

no longer need fear Japanese com-

industrial areas.

Railway Losing Heavily

Canton. Aug. 11.—The Canton-Hankow Railway Administration is losing considerable money, according to local Chinese press reports.

One such report says that for this month alone the Administration has overdrawn its bank account by some CN\$1,000,000 million to cover expenses. Because of this the Administration is said to have approached the Ministry of Communications in Nanking for a subsidy. The Ministry is reported to have granted a sum 'equivalent to the bank over-draft.

Meantime, it is reported that a big quantity of Canadian sleepers is due to arrive here from Hongkong soon. These sleepers are to replace old ones along the Canton-Kowloon Railway. The train service between Canton and Kowloon will be speeded up when the new sleepers have been laid.—Reuter.

NAZIS TO DIE

Mons, Aug. 11.—Twelve German war criminals—all of them former members of the SS-were sentenced to death by a military court here 4today. They will be executed by a firing squad in Mons in the near future, the President of the Court

announced. This is the first time that German war criminals have been condemned to death by a Belgian court. All were accused of taking part in the wholesale massacro of civilians in Chairman of the Hotel Rates Com- said Mr d'Almada at Central this put Li back in the second string abuse, and murder of captured before the liberation of Belgium,— 100 of which involved possible the Mons-Charleroi area a few days

HOPELESS

Shanghai, Aug. 12.—Mrs Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador in Washington, who is concluding a brief visit here from the United States, pledged to promote closer working relations between the United Service to China and Chinese communities in America, in a statement issued here last night.

for educational, medical and "I am inclined to share the latter other social welfare work in view. If things are taken in hand China and is at present entirely quickly, there is no reason why American, although in the past the present difficulties. The situait has sporadically called upon tion is serious, but not hopeless."-Tientsin, Aug. 12.—The Hopei Chinese in America to aid Reuter.

Mrs Koo, who was active in the British United Aid to China when she was in Britain, and has been closely associated with the United HKT puppet government to Tokyo during Service to China since its inception, the last years of the war. Hsu also said she believed the time had come Story: "Through the Looking Glass" by for the USC and the Chinasa to Lowis Carroll, "Tweedledum and Tweedless." for the USC and the Chinese in Lewis Carroll, "Tweedledum and Tweedle-

throwing open the Embussy for the

event.
Although she said she had not

The United Service to China business circles. But on the other banded together to raise funds best informed of the situation are not at all pessimistic.

munications under Wang.

Hsu appealed against his death sentence and won the life term.—
United Press.

United Press.

PIRATES PAY

PENALTY

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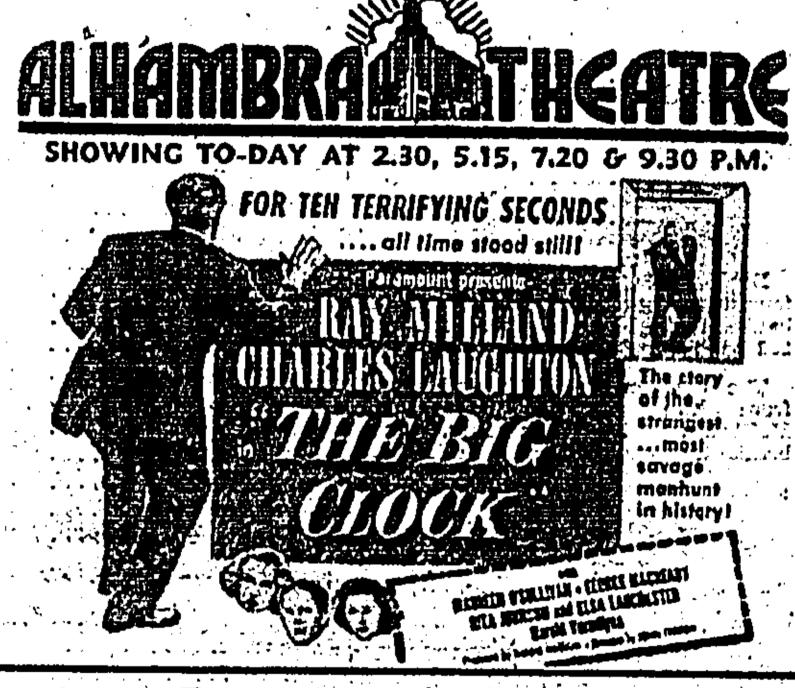
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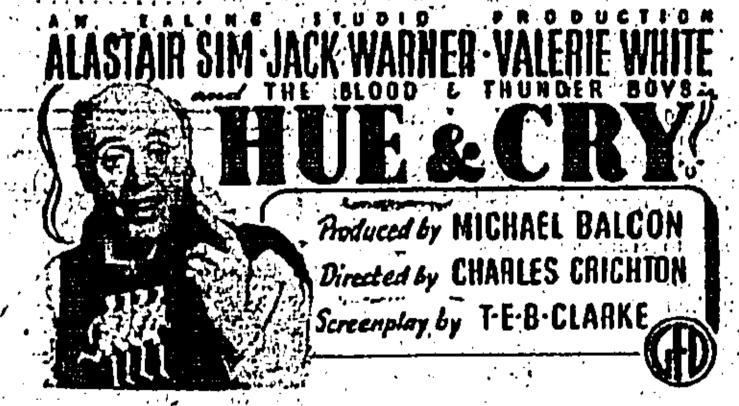
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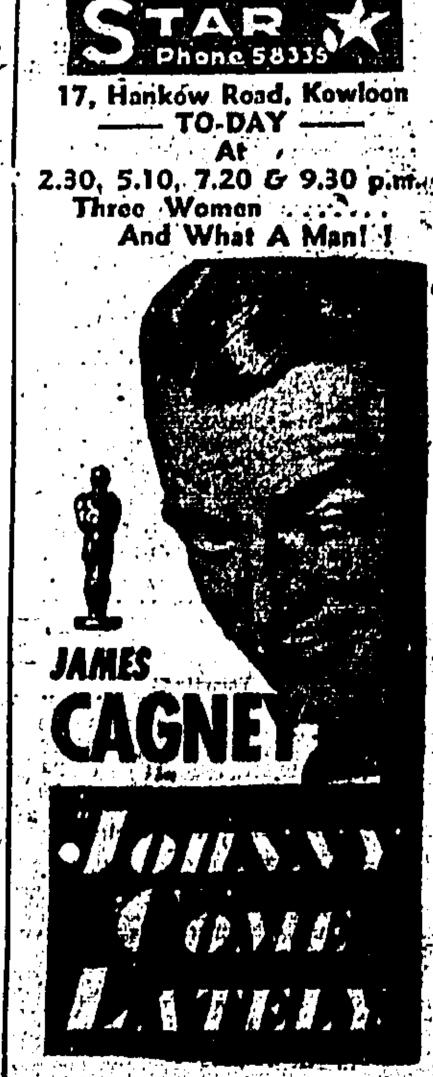
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COUNTY CRICKET

YORKS PAIR PUT UP 302 FOR 2nd WICKET

London, Aug. 11.—Rain curtailed play in many of the County cricket matches today.

There was no play in the Middlesex-Glamorgan and Essex-Kent matches, and no play after lunch in three other games.

The Derbyshire captain put Yorkshire in to but on what seemed a "green" wicket when he won the toss at Scarborough. Rarely has a cricket gamble been so unfortunate in its result.

Len Hutton fell through a mistimed drive at 45 after an hour's play, but no further wicket fell for two and three-quarter hours.

The two lefthanders, Watson and Wilson, shared in a partnership of 302, only 44 runs below the Yorkshire second wicket record of 346 set up by Leyland and Barber ngainst Middlesex in 1932.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were: At Lords: No play in match between Middlesex and Glamorgan. At Chelmsford: No play between Essex and Kent. At Leicester: Hampshire 27 for

one. No play after lunch. At Wellingborough: Lancashire 37 for no wicket. No play after lunch,

At Hastings: Sussex 48 for one. No play after lunch. At Weston-super-Mare: Somerset 143 for 6; no play after tea. Surrey

At Scarborough: Yorkshire 380 for 4; (Watson 172, Wilson 140). At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire 160 for 2 (Emniett 82 not out).— Reuter.

DURHAM v. **AUSTRALIANS**

Durham, Aug. 11.—The Australian tourists today dismissed five Durham batsmen for 73 runs, after scoring 282 in their first innings,

The bowlers got little assistance the pitch. Nevertheless, McCool, who hit seven fours, was brilliantly caught at backward

WASHBROOK TO DECIDE TODAY

London, Aug. 11.—Cyril Washbrook will decide tomorrow whether he will be fit enough to play for England in the fifth Test match at the Oval on Saturday.

Today he underwent electrical treatment for the thumb he bodly bruised against the Australians at Manchester on Monday.—Reuter.

point, and without addition. Brown attempted to play Jackson to leg and touched the ball on to his leg stump. He had batted for two hours and 40 minutes for 49.

-Hamence - started - quietly, - but-Miller Immediately began hitting out and in one over from Herberth he took three fours. He gave a hard chance to square leg at 15, but reached his 50 in 48 minutes.

The 200 went up in 188 minutes, and eight runs later Hamonce was out to a catch, at square leg off Jackson. Miller was clean bowled middle stump by Herbert, and Hassett went quickly in a similar manner to Hamence.

Johnson and Saggers in a useful unfinished stand brought the score to 258 for 8 by tea. The Australian ninth wicket stand realised 54 and the innings closed at

When Durham went in, they lost three wickets for 25 runs and their fourth wicket went down 11 runs Inter. Hardy, and Jackson, however, played sound cricket against repeated changes, and it was only McCoot with his spinners who seemed to have them in trouble. This fifth wicket stand put on 37 runs. Hardy, who had shown sound defence, and Owen were together when stumps were drawn with Durham 73

THE SCOREBOARD

for 5.

The close of play scoreboard read:

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Miller 8 Loxton · McCool Johnson 3 1 2 1

WEST INDIES SELECTEE Kingston, Aug. 11.—Ken Richards, the Jamalcan batsman, has been selected as the 16th member of the West Indies team to tour India .--Reuter.

Olympic Games Point Standings

London, Aug. 11.	The
unofficial Olympic	
standings after 12	days:
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are: United States	581.5
Sweden	287
France	184
Hungary	143.1
Italy	141
Britain	125
Denmark	98.5
Netherlands	94.8
Finland	93.6
	90.5
Turkey	85.8
Australia	73.7
Switzerland	49.8
Norway	43.2
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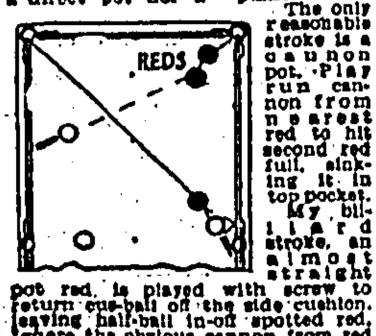


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Arthur Peall says: each other awkwardly. Neither a direct pot nor a "plant" is on.

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PITCHED NO-HIT GAMES



Bob Lemon (centre) Cleveland Indians pitcher, tossed a no-bil, no run game against the Detroit Tigers in Detroit, and Joins two other members of the Tribe's pitching staff who have hurled no-hitters.

Don Black (left) has been credited with one and Bob Feller (right) has racked up a pair.—AP Wirephoto.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Yugoslavia Beats Britain In Soccer Semi-Final

London, Aug. 11.—Yugoslavia qualified to meet Sweden in the final of the Olympic soccer tournament by beating Great Britain by three goals to one in the second semi-final in the Olympic Stadium here tonight.

Conditions were all in Britain's favour. The pitch was soft and slippery and the ball heavy and wet, but Tito's men, the surprise of the soccer tournament, were a shade too good for the home team, and ran out worthy winners. Play was not up to the standard of the first semi-final, in which Sweden defeated a

grim-battling Danish team, and few expect the Yugoslavs to hold the powerful Swedish team when they meet on Friday. .

It was a fast and open game and t quite entertaining for the 20,000 spectators who came to watch under wretched conditions, but play never really reached great heights. The chief asset of the Yugoslavs

was their precision passing and teamwork, rather like that of the Moscow Dynamos on which the side is said to have been moulded. The defence, however, was much

too open and the All-Star Swedish nttack is likely to pierce the holes in which the British forwards today might have been able to find scoring opportunities had they been n little steadler.

There was not an outstanding player on either side, it being altogether a question of teamwork, with the Yugoslavs the better. It was not until the 20th minute !

that a goal was scored, and then two came in five minutes. Bobek, the Yugoslav inside-left, got the first, only for Britain's outside-right, Donovan, to equalise almost immediately.

The Yugoslavs became one up four minutes later through their centro-forward. Volfi, and led by 2 to I at the interval.

-Ton-minutes-after-the-Interval. the Yugoslavs went further ahead through their inside-right, Mitic. Although the British fought desperately to reduce the deficit and pinned the Yugoslavs in their own half practically throughout the whole of the last quarter, they were unable to catch up with their opponents.

One of the most impressive boxing victories of the day was gained little and bettered four Olympic reby the British heavyweight champion, Army Sergeant Jack Gardner, who knocked down K. Amesibichler, of Austria, in the second round.

Gardner's workmanlike performance established him as a possible title winner.

He softened the Austrian with brilliant straight lefts in the first cords set in the competition at round, but in the second he had to Empress Hall or one for every be wary of the Austrian's left hooks event so far completed in the comwhich brought the blood from the petition. British champion's nose.

The first time Gardner got home with his right to the jaw, the Aus- | 380 kilos while Klas G. Magnusson trian sagged into a corner and became a helpless target.

In the weight-lifting events, the United States lightheavyweight lifter, S. A. Stanczyk, today exceeded the world record with a lift of 292 pounds, a figure which was of Canada, 365 kilos. passed by the judges.

SPORTSMANSHIP

sportsmanship when he came for- total to 48, well ahead of second ward and admitted that during the place Egypt, 28. Third was Korea lift his knees touched the platform. with 11. On the first place Ho asked for another lift outside the United States was ahead the compelition. This was granted with three, while Egypt had won but he could not again make the same. the other two crowns. lift. The Jury of Appeal then decided to let his previous lift of 286 pounds be recorded instead of snatch 130 kilos, clean and jerk the 202-pound figure. This lesser mark was an Olympic

John Davis, also of the States, won the Olympic heavyweight-lifting: title with a new Olympic record total lift of 45214

that he may win an Olympic medal for Britain in boxing. Koreans today cheered Soo Ann Han, when he reached, the semi-finals in the flyweight division by scoring a clearcut knockout over the Dutchman Hi A. H. Corman, in the second round. The Korean was the superior boxer, and after sizing up his opponent, landed with lefts and rights to the body and head, before connective with a right hook which knocked the Dutchman out cold. He was counted out without moving and land partner Alan Bannister. had to be carried to his corner-

EMPIRE GAMES AWARDED TO NEW ZEALAND

London, Aug. 11.—The British Empire games will be held in New Zealand in 1950 either at Christ Church or Auckald, it was announced today after a meeting in London of the Empire Games Federation.

The Federation decided to institute British Empire Athletics records to apply to performances made by Commonwealth athletes within the Commonwealth.

The Empire Games will consist of athletics, boxing, cycling, rowing, swimming, wrestling and bowling. The host country has the option of adding the other sports subject to the Federation's approval.—Associated

WEIGHT LIFTERS TOUGHEST EVER

London, Aug. 11,-Stanley Stan- Firefly class were as follows: czyk, USA, captured the light- 1. Denmark: '13.34.44 heavyweight Olympic weightlifting cords in the process.

Stanczyk lifted a total in the three events of 4171/2 kilos set in Berlin in 1936 by Louis Hostin of France. The 178-pound American also established new standards for the two hand press, snatch, and clean and jerk.

This made 20 new Olympic re-

Harold T. Sakata of Honolulu. was placed second with a lift of of Sweden was third with 375 kilos. Both men also bettered the former Olympic record.

In fourth place was Jean Desus of France with a lift of 370 kilos; fifth was O. Forte of the Argentine, 3671/2 kilos, sixth J. P. Varalcau

AMERICANS LEAD

The American victories boosted Stanczyk then showed his good the United States of America point Stanczyk established new Olympic marks in the press with 130 kilos,

> "Sakata's lifts were: press 110 kilos, snatch 1171/2 kilos, clean and Jark 1521/2 kilos. Magnusson's lefts were: press 110 kilos, shatch 120 kilos, clean and

> jerk 145 kilos. A crowd of 1,000 weightlifting enthusiasts from various nations of world looked on....Associated

The Italian tandem cycle aces F. Teruzzi and T. Perona tonight won the Olympic 2,000 metre champion- 55.4 sect.; ship in a hurricane third leg through gathering darkness at suburban 38.5 secs.; Herno Hill.

The Italians scored a two legs-toone victory over Britain's best world secs. champion sprint star, Reg. Harris, The Italian time for the last 200 imetres was 11.6 seconds.

France won third place and Switzerland fourth. The Italian triumph was greeted

by an unparalleled outburst of cheers and "vivas." Caps were flung into the air as the Italians crossed the line.—Associated Press.

Torquay, Aug. 11.—A brisk breeze and a choppy sea demanded stout, seamanship and last but one races of the Olympic yachting series.

The international jury were basketball tournament. meeting again tonight to consider protests in some of the events, but the finishing order

any of the protests. In the six-metre class, the in front of the Czech goal. American L. Langoria had a well- The play continued and carned win. In the Dragon class, Chileans dashed down the court some time after August 15. Italy secured a surprise victory, attempting to score. Another while the Americans garnered the Czech player, Krenicky played the

In the Star class, the Italian only one shoe. naval lieutenant, Straulino, who is Chile won the ding-dong battle on

third win.—Reuter." FIREFLY CLASS

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Chyo (Forward) 0 Bang (Guard) 0 Kim (Forward) 1 CHILE EDGES OUT CZECHS

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Total 11

The half-time score was China Britain 14.

The fighting Chilean team today endurance, rather than skill edged out Czechoslovakia by 38 with sail and tiller in today's points to 36 points in the first championship consolation game. By its victory, Chile clinches least sixth place in the Olympic

Chile will meet the winner of the Uruguay-Korea game. The game was rough and bruising.

The Czechoslovak forward J. Toms was unlikely to be affected by sustained a cut over his left eye when his glasses smashed in a melee last seven minutes of the game with

European class champion, scored his a field goal scored by Parra which gave them the game. High scorers were Marana whose two-handed shots were deadly in Hwang San and Kwong Ik Hyun in . the second half, with 5 points and the cycling events. Cordero Mahsi 10 points for Chile.

Gelt led the Czech scorers with 10

AMERICANS WIN The United States basketball team favoured to win from the word "go," slashed into the final of the Olympics basketball tournament tonight with a convincing 71 to 40 win over Mexico.

Seven-foot Kurland, who played The dainty discus thrower, Pak only part of the last half, was or- Pong Sik, twinkled into Mr Rees' dered out of the ball game in the office seeking an interpreter-guide closing minutes because the referees for a shopping expedition despite thought he deliberately threw a hip the pouring rain. into a Mexican in a collision near the Mexican goal.

Kurland as he left the game." The advance over Mexico by such sible." a wide margin seems to assure the American team of its second successive Qlympic basketball cham- first, but now they dance all the pionship. The Mexicans, except for the enjoy coming to the dence Now

tallest and smoothest team in the of them want to buy woollen thread champlonahlp.

FRANCE IN FINAL

In the final, United States will meet Franca who in an upset semifinal climinated Brazil by 43-33. The French team, which has improved with every match it has played in the fourney, had the fans holder of the Olympic sabre title at Harringay arona, routing as it since 1928, and, a heavy, invourite to knocked off the South Americans.

The French led 23-10 the first land then piled on 13 successive fencing tournament. points before the Brazilians scored in other pool one matches, Belogalo. They could not make up all the leeway.-Associated Press.

London, Aug. 11 Pakistan today ciated Press, 27 700 invited seven other Moslem countries to hold the first Pan-Islamic Games at Karachi carly in 1949. The countries Egypt, Turkey, Iraq, Iran, The Lebanon, Syria and Afghanistan were invited by Pakis-3rd France. Time 58 mins. 0.8 secs.; Drogrammie. 5th Canada. Time 59 mins. 48.4 the Moslem representatives today holding.

Stocked Time 53 mins. 84.4 strengthen the ties which bind all Munis. Uruguay by a technical seconds—United Fress.

Islam together. Reutet. seconds. United Press.

Chinese Basketballers Beat Britain 54-25

London, Apr. 11 .- China bent Britain while Korea lost to Uruguay in featured Olympic basketball games today. China scored a 54-25 victory over Britain and will play Italy on Thursday. 🕾

China outclassed Britain all the way with more accurate shooting and better ball passing. The Chinese forward, Pao Sung-yuan scored 18 points, guard We Cheng Chang-14 and guard Li Shih-chiao 15. Britain's centre, Finley. got 14.

Uruguny's big centre, Lombardo, i was the reason for the Korean defeat. The smaller and speedler Koreans led 20-23 at half time but Uruguny changed its tactics in the second half and fed the ball constantly to the pivoiman Lombardo who either scored or drew fouls. Lombardo made nine field gaols

total of 30 points. Uruguay, slowed the game and used possession tactics after it got the lend 33-29. Uruguay will meet Chile next for fifth and sixth places while Korea will play Czechoslovakia for seventh and eighth places.

and 12 free throws with an aggregate

BOX SCORES

through playing football. Field Free Personal This concession is res-Huang Tien-hal (Forward) 0 tricted for the present to Pao Sung-yuan (Forcases of hardship, where Chung - chang the loss has been proved as a result of taking part in Wi Cheng-chang or training for a Football Association representative Total 24 match. Consideration of the extension of the right Britain to make such payments to Western (Forward) .. 0 Cole (Forward) Finley (Centre) 6
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McKeekin (Centre) 0 cover other games has been deferred for two years. The FA' are to consult

Koreans In High Spirits

the other British National

Associations on the general

question of "broken time."

-Reuter.

For Soccer

Amateurs

London, Aug. 11.—The

Football Association (Eng-

land) have decided in cer-

tain cases to make "reason-

able payments" to amateur

footballers in respect of

loss of remunerative time

Olympic Camp, London, Aug. 11.—The slogans of "Show Me the Way to Go Home" echoed through the Willesden County Grammar School's common room where a majority of the Korean Olympic delegation is passing the time awaiting air passage home, today.

The Camp Commandant, Mr Maldwin Rees said: "They have enjoyed every minute of their visit here. They have been a very happy crowd, always on the go from early morning till late at night. When they are not training, they are dancing, playing all the planes in school or going shopping."

The only time they are quiet is at meal times. We have not been able to fix a definite date for their the return passage by air, but it will be

> The Koreans acquitted themselves well in the Olympic Games. Flyweight Soo -- Ann -- Han -- and ----featherweight Bung Nan Su have still to compete in boxing. S. Kim stands well in weightlifting and the delegation still has great hopes for

DISAPPOINTMENT

The veteran marathon runner, Sohn, was one of the disappointed member of Korea's delegation. His man, Choil, looked a certain winner in Saturday's event until two miles from the stadium when cramp ruined his chances. The Korean basketball team is

happy with its performance so far.

Mr Rees said: "She's a riot. The fans boord and laughed at Always the same little busybody up to all the mischief and fun pos-

He added: "The boys were shy at lintest steps with our local girls who United States, have the fastest, the boys want to go shopping. Most to take home. Looks like their womenfolk will have some knitting to do."—United Press.

FENCING

Wembley, Aug. 11.—Hungary, holder, of the Olympic sabre title

glum beat Poland 9 to 7. -- Control In pool two; the ... United 1 States entered the finals by beating France 11 to 5 and linly best Holland 13 The two top teams in each pool

will quality for the finals. Asso-

Second round results were: Heavyweighte: Jack Forder, Gren Britain beat R. Ameistichler, proposal, the loca was approved and the second round in Adam Fault Canada and the second round. Adaiti Faul, Canada beat Bignon Guzman, Chile on Points N. G. L. Nilsson, beat Mohammed Djamshidabadi, Iran who was dis-Abined Jaffer, President of the Djamahidabadi, Iran who was dis-Pakistan Olympic Association, told qualified in the record round for

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I heard his father is a millionaire, but my father says shucks, that's chickenfeed nowadays!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE Know When to Pass Or

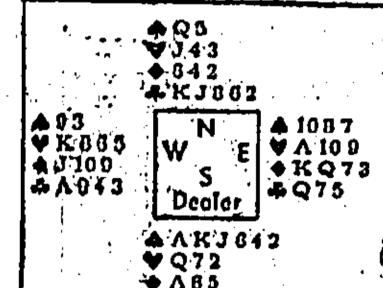
Bid One N. T.

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

MERALD S. NAGLER, says there U is a great deal of confusion in the minds of beginners at bridge concerning the one no trump res-

If your partner makes an opening bid, and you have nothing, the correct thing to do is pass. However, if you have as much as a trick, you probably should make a response of some kind, and the weakest of all responses

is.one no trump. To raise your partner to two of his suit shows a little stronger hand than one no trump. For this you should have nearly normal trump support and at least a side king.



Lesson Hand-Neither vul. West North East 1 N. T. Pass Poss Pass Pass : Pass

You should not show a new suit at the two level unless you have a trick and a half. With approximately one trick you may bid one of a suit; for example, one diamond or one heart over a one club bld by your partner.

However, remember that even if you are void of your partner's sult, if you have no strength in your hand, you always should give consideration to a pass rather than to making an artificial response of any kind.

In today's hand South makes normal bid of one spade. North has a five-card club suit but does not have a trick and a half. He has a count of seven, divided between two suits. Therefore, the proper response is one no trump. South has a very good hand with a six-card suit, but knowing that his partner does not have a good hand, he bids two spades.

This gives North another opportunity to bid, in case he has the type of hand on which he has to bid one no trump regardless of greater; strength; but in this case North correctly passes.

West, opens the jack of diamonds, but South cannot be prevented from making two spades. He must either make a heart trick or get a discard of a heart on the king of clubs. Thus, he loses two hearts, two diamonds and a club.



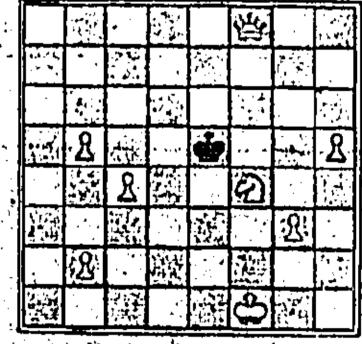
Check Your Knowledge

- 1. Is the Bald Eagle really bald?
- 2. What would you carry in a
- 3. Where is pidgin-English spoken? [floral]
- 4. Name the foods that are richest In iodine.
- 5. Name the principal religions of the people of Palestine.
- 6. How does Canada's navy rank with the other navies of the world?

(Answers on Column 5)

PROBLEM

By O. "EILIO" Black I place



White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

11. Q-QKil, any; 2, Q, R, or B

problem:

YOUR BERTHEDAY By STELLA

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPH FEATURE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

BORN today, perhaps your most Although your life may not be an marked talent is for writing, easy one, you have exceptional although you have a keenly developed resililency, and no matter how far dramatic sense and you might that down you are knocked. You come your happiest medium in stage or Bobbing up ingain to tackle the job screen production. If inhibited early all over again. With you, experience in life, you may not discover your is an excellent teacher. You may gift until you have tried other things. glit until you have tried other things. continue to make mistakes, but they But once you have turned your are never the same onest should be eminently successful.

You have a keen sense of justice. wherever you go. Your happiness in What is right is right and you are life is likely to be dependent upon not one to be swerved easily from a happy and contented home life. your opinions. You give others the You women are somewhat firtatious, right to disagree but not the right but once you have made the to force you into unything against selection of a life partner, it is inyour own will. You must guard deed, for life. Your loyalties are against one thing, however. Never deep and fasting. permit yourself to become stagnated In a mental proove or to become store for tomorrow, select your dogmatic in your thinking. You can birthday star and read the corresdefeat your own best interest in this ponding paragraph. Let your birth-way. day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

Personal affairs prosper, also.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Friday opportunity for advancement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 23)-An advancement in your profession it you tackle the boss today. Have a

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Personal affairs may be merely so-so but business matters, especially in relation to real estate, are improving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -Outdoor business projects are definitely picking up. A fresh opportunity may help you toward your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Now the lights are green again. Make that business expansion or accept that new opportunity, if offered.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Employ- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If ment problems can be solved today job-hunting, don't wait for another if you are alert and show initiative. day, but go out hunting right now. Prospects are good.

Your magnetic per onality affracts people and you will have friends

To find what the stars have in

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) --- Harthe thirteenth can be a very lucky monious conditions prevail again, so day for you if you seize a new make your progress toward a goal very definite and sure.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20.)-If it opportunity may come for a real problem bothers you, ferret out the cause and you can correct it. Be your own detective. Use your imagination.

> TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Be tactful when it comes to dealing with the fair sex. A carcless word might cause unintended offence.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Holo the line until afternoon comes ano then go all out for progress. Be cautious and deliberate for the best

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-You of the fair sex, beginning vacations should have good prospects for fur-Make some new friends.

AROUND THE WORLD:

Grasse: City of Flowers

By TEMPLE MANNING

TT is difficult to even regard, let A alone buy, a bottle of perfume from France, without conjuring up a memory picture of Grasse, city of flowers. For there are over 80,000 acres in around this Riviera town devoted solely to flower culture.

These farms yield some three million pounds of roses and more than four million pounds of orange blossoms each year, not to mention millions of pounds of violets, lilies of the valley, jasmine and other delights. Consequently Grasse telegraphs its position, and one is aware of it by the beautiful aroma of flowers, long before the city itself comes into view. And what a view it is, for all around the ground seems to be one brilliantly coloured Oriental rug.

Flower Farms

perfume labs and factories. Grasse itself is an old and fascinating town, with a checkered history. It was ravaged many times by the Saracens and sacked by pirates from the Barbary Coast. But even when pillaged, destroyed, and razed to the ground, it has always made a recovery. Which isn't too astonishing, for surely man would not willingly make a desert out of such an oasis of fertility and beauty.

Grasse deals with Napoleon, who visited it after his escape from Elba. As he rode up through the barricaded and streets were empty, mass of rock, a rock said to have of England. for somehow word had got around been revered as a divinity by the that pirates were about to attack.

But let's get back to the Grasse of today and its charming environs and, of course, its flower factories. The flower factories in themselves are not such pretty sights, despite the huge piles of flowers, for these are waiting to be simmered in vats of hot fat to extract their essence or are waiting for the process of dis-

OUTWARD

TRURSDAY, AUGUST 13 Closing Times By Air Lluchow, Kunming, Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pointing, Bwatow, Hollow and Talpeh, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Birigapore, Batavia, Colombo,
Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver, B.C. (Sea) 3 p.m.

Macao and Tsinshan (Sea) 4 p.m.

Kongmoon (via Canton) (Train) 5 p.m.

Canton (Parcels and 2nd Class Mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13 Closing Times By Air

Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m. Macao and Tsinahan (Sea) 2 p.m. Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 1. Rectangle: 7 Elane: 8 Yaw: 0

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Effects: 11, Amict: 15 Heel: 16, Ort. 2 p.m. Amoy and Swatow (Sea) 3 p.m. Rangkok (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao and Tainshan (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 5 p.m. Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea)



Apart from the flower farms and tillation. The factory showrooms are something else though,-some with magnificent collections of flasks and bottles, many in exquisite Lallque glass, rich with en-

work, as their noses pass judgment taught a hen to lay in an egg-cup. on new blends. The really pretty picture, though, is of the women and girls in the huge flower fields, plucking basketfuls of petals from the One of the historical chapters of endless stretch of beautiful and fragrant flowers.

> early tribes of the Mediterranean region. One of the tribes, the Saliniens, went in for some extremely interesting customs, ideas that might well be emulated today. For instance, idleness they punished because they regarded it as the worst of vices. If it was observed that anyone, no matter the rank, was becoming stout, his waist was girded by the tribe's standard-sized belt. and if it measured off more than the are white and this gives the apprescribed limit, he was beaten, his pearance of baldness. 2. Fish. 3. work increased, his food decreased. In the Straits Settlements and on until his measurements went back to the China coast. 4. Balt water fish normal—as good a method of reduc- and shell fish. 5. Christian, Jewish ing as one is ever likely to discover. and Mohammedan, C. Third largest.

For The American Managha by Gray Cur.

POCKET CARTOON



WAY

by Beachcomber

IN the morning of the world, when old Houndagneu kept inn at Sainte-Engrace lamong the forests, and Louben's house still stood in the hamlet of Aramits (where the original of the Aramis of Dumas lived), I might have been seen fearlessly eating and drinking before thrusting onwards into the high mountains.

I mention this partly to boast, and partly because I see that the Tribute of the Three Cows is still continued. God be with the old customs! Every July since the Middle Ages the men of the French valley of Barctous have paid three cows to the men of the Spanish valley of Roncal. The ceremony takes place at the frontier, in the pass of Saint-Martin.

How pleased you must all feel about this!

Scarcely credible

U. lisping secretary, owing to a misunderstanding over the telephone about a thample of throck thauthage. The new secretary worked in a circus with the performing horses, and walks in circles, cracking an imaginary whip. This does not facilitate dictation. Suct follows her round until she pokes at his front legs to make him kneel. He was about to receive the bit of sugar one day when Sir Henry Chives came in. Tableau. Tableau vivant, in fact.

REPORT that birds climbed into a pillar-box and picked the stamps off letters is said to be engaging the attention of the Post Office authorities. I can give them a hint. There is a village in Warwickshire where n tame starling sticks the stamps on telegrams Why not round up these birds and teach them something constructive? The laboratories are extremely Paint them blue and give them interesting and it is intriguing to little peaked hats to wear, and tiny watch the professional salffers at boots, like the Mayor of Rodez, who

Mr Amery had a heckler, who shouted something about Charles I and Batbara Villiers. But he talked It's a delightful ride to Castelane, long enough to make it fairly clear valley from the shore, doors were an ancient town set against a huge that his grudge was against the Bank

(Report of speech.)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. No, but the feathers on his Head



O SUET, ESQ; has got rid of his

What do I care?

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

BOOM SALES FOR BRITISH CARS

London, Aug. 11.—The Ford Motor Company Ltd and the Austin Motor Company today reported a boom in the sale of their small British-made car in North America.

HONGKONG SHARES

Although the volume of business American customers in July, to ut through this morning on the bring Britain US\$2,750,000. put through this morning on the Stock Exchange was heavier than yesterday, the market generally remained quiet and on the easy side. This morning's transactions were valued at \$230,000. Details and noon States and Canada nine months ago. yesterday, the market generally re-mained quiet and on the easy side. This morning's transactions were prices follow:-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank 2030

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Kubber Futures

New York, Aug. 11-The Rubber market here today was quiet and easier, affected by declines London and Singapore, plus the absence of factory and stockpile buying. Dealers view the upset as Hongkong technical, but see no indications of an immediate upward movement while buyers thre hloof... They hold the long term view, however, that higher prices are exipected before the end of the year because of the uncertainty of production in the Far. Enst and whe respected stockpile. needs. Closing prices were 10 to 23

points lower.	
Prices closed as follows:	
August; (in cents, per lb.)	22.50 nomina
September	22.40 trided
Outober	`22.40'nomina
November	
December	
January (1949)	22.30 nomina
February	22.25
March	
April	22.12 nominal
May	23.05
June	22.00
July	31.95
August	01.00
September	01.00
October	71.00
	ited Press.
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METAL & SCRAP MARKETS

New York, August 11.—The following prices were quoted in the metal market icre today;---Antimony (American pols percent) in bulk of carload of carload lots, F.O.B. Texas US\$0.36 Tin, Grade "A" (99,8 --

percent or higher) Fungsten, powdered (99.98 percent) .. Wolframite, (Chinese ore containing Tungsten Trioxide) duty paid F.O.B. York, per short ton Copper (Electroly-2315 cents (US)

tic, Export, F.A.S. New York) per lb. Zinc, (Prime Western, New York) per lb. Manganese trolytic, 09.0 percent) Manganese. delivered East of Mississippi River) per lb.

ron ore (514 percent

Fron, delivered

lower port Lake

Superior) per long

ton US\$6.35 SCRAP PRICES The following prices were quoted for

Copper, F.O.B. per ton (light)
Lead F.O.B. per ton (heavy Steel F.O.B. per ton (No. 18.00/18.50 I heavy melting) 38.00/39.00 .-United Press.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Chicago Board of Trade prices closed as follows:— WHEAT (price per bushel) May 7236 JulyUnited Press.

Cotton Prices

Now Orleans, Aug. 11.—Prices in the cotton market here today closed as follows:--Spot 31.20 October 31.12-10 December 31.18-20 March (1949) 31.25 May 31.00-08 July 30.84 October 27.40 bld

Ford's managing director, Sir Patrick Hennessy, claimed a new dollar earning record for British car manufacturers. Ho. reported : that 2,958 light vehicles — cars, trucks and tractors—were sold to North

Arr Austin Company statement said: "The demand for Austins in America continues to grow." It added that there appeared to be "little likelihood of any of the big three American car manufacturers entering the light car market."

Ford reported / total (exports of 9,845 vehicles all over the world during July, a gain of 1,413 over the Company's previous total in March. -Associated Press.

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE-

New York. Aug. 11.—Today's foreign exchange closing rates were:— Argentine Peso (Official) US\$0.2077 Argentine Peso (Unofficial) ... Australia ************** England Mexico New Zealand South Africa Sweden Switzerland Uruguay Shankhal (CNC#100,000) Singapore

Higher Sugar Quotations

New York, Aug. 12.—World sugar futures today closed one to two points higher on sales totalling 69 contracts.

Domestic sugar futures closed one to two points higher on sales totalling 40 contracts. The Director of the Washington

Marshall Plan Food Division, Dennis A. Fitzgerald, told a press conference that his organisation had bought relatively small quantities of sugar for the European Recovery Programme, but he knew of no plan for large-scale purchases. He pointed out that the European sugar beet crop will be harvested in a few

months. Prices closed as follow:-Contract No. 4 (World) September (in cents per lb.) 4.42 bid March (1949) 3.93 bld May 3.93 nominal July 3.94 ... September 3.94 Spot 4.45 Contract No. 5 (Domestic) September 5.25 traded December 5.15 nominel March (1949) 4.01 4.02 4.93 September 4.94

BLACK PEPPER

New York. Aug. 11.—Black pepper futures today closed inactive and nominally 100 points higher to 100 lower. The spot market was firmer, although business was limited here, because small supplies were available. Dealers indicated that recent sales at cheap prices, which were caused by reports of a weakening Indian basis. managed to frighten holders. They also maintained that supplies were at the moment lodged in stronger hands.
Prices closed as follow:--September 66.00 nominal October December January (1949) 59.00 nominal March Spot (White Muntok) 73.00 nominal

Cotton Exported By Pakistan

Karachi, Aug. 11.-Great Britain has received 85,916 bales of the total:1,108,000 - bales of cotton exported, by Pakistan between its inception last August and July 31 this year, it was announced today. China received the largest quantity, 150,600 bales, followed by India with 131,595 and Soviet Russia with 120,000 bales. Smaller quantities went to France, Belgium; Holland and Italy in ad-

dition to exports to Japan, Aus-

tralia and the United States,-As-

sociated Press.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market wis morning in the following rates:
Chiness dollars (per CN\$1 m.) 0.00
Sterling note (per £1) 14.20
U.S. dollars (per UR\$1) 0.41
[Cold bars (per tael) 12.30
Plastres (per 100) 12.30
NEI guilders (per 100) 42.00



CROSSWORD PUZZLE ic. Bain in a low mert figure. (4)

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Closing Times By Air
Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10
a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m.,
9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.,
Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord).
Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao,
Pelping, Amoy, Foochow, Swatow and
Tainan, 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
Macso and Tsinshan (Sea) 8 a.m.
Formosa via Keelung (Sea) 2 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m.

Discuss Abdication

London, Aug. 11,-The Maharala of Baroda refused today to say whether he would accede to the demands of his legislature to abdicate as ruler of one of India's richest princely states.

Reached on board the liner Queen Elizabeth by radio telephone, his highnoss scoffed at charges that he had "misused and misappropriated" £2,500,-000 from Baroda's public treasury.

"Someone must have put that rumour out about me," he said in reply to question-

The Maharaja said he planned to fly to India very shortly. - Associated Press.

Soviet Consul

Sequel To "Rescue" Of School Teacher

New York, Aug. 11.—The Dependencies Survey. Consul General (Mr Jacob Lomakin) was served with a writ today, directing him to produce in Court on Tuesday the Russian school teacher whom he "rescued" on ber. Saturday from an anti-Communist Russian haven.

Mr Lomakin as the Consul stepped from his black limousine at the Consulate. Mr Lomakin took the document, glanced at it, smiled and hurried inside.

The writ was issued by the Supreme Court Justice, Mr Samuel Dickstein. It ordered Mr Lomakin to produce Mrs Okasana Stepanovna Kosenkina, former teacher at the now defunct Soviet school for the children of Russian diplomats.

the Board of Common Cause, Inc., separated from Granham Land by an organisation whose objective is "to promote American resistance to Communist aggression and the cooperation of all free peoples in defending and extending the area of lts members include year, he said. Wilbur Forrest, editor of the New columnist Dorothy Thompson; Holdin Carter. Pulitzer Prizewinning Mississippi editor,---United

Troops To Climb Alps For Bodies

Milan, Aug. 11.—Italian Alpine troops will altempt, to ascend the heights of the French-Italian Alps Britain. toniorrow to recover the bodies of the victims of an eight months old plane crash.

C-47 Dakota, crashed with 22 or 23 whaling centre. persons aboard on November 28,1047 on a flight from Pisa to Frankfurt.

than 9,000 feet high in the Alps to is buried under nearly 23 feet of snow.—Associated Press.

Rangoon Curtew

Rangoon, Aug. 11.-The district Magistrate today ordered a curfew "until the world's other resources in Rangoon, Syriam and Insein from have grown very stender indeed." 10 p.m. local time nightly. The reason for this step was said to be the activities of insurgents in

river five miles south-east of Rangoon and 25 miles off Thongwa, phere at once become apparent. The are being discussed. Insein is a surburban town 0 miles whole continent is smothered by an

Refuses To BRITAIN MAPPING ANTARCTIC

Ku Klux Klan Mascots

Preparing For Commercial Exploitation

London, Aug. 11.—Britain hopes to have a large slice of her Antarctic frontier explored, mapped and ready for commercial exploitation—if exploitation is found feasible—by 1950.

A survey by the United Press of Antarctic circles in London disclosed that deposits of copper, iron ore and coal have been discovered in the region, and oil is believed to exist in at least one sector. But the commercial possibilities are not yet known.

stretch, through 900 miles of the point of view the cost of maintain-Polar lands. The most northern ing closed water circuits for milling base is on lonely Laurie Island in | would in the prevailing temperathe South Orkney Islands, which tures be enormous. Finally, to atis a one-man base part of the year, and the most southern is at Stonington Island I Marguerite Bay, where 11 men are stationed. The bases are manned by a total of 38 Britishers and are linked by radio. The onslaught ogainst

secrets of the Antarctle is being directed by Major K. S. Pierce-Butler, a 30-year-old Signals officer who was seconded to the Colonial Office to hend the Falkland Islands

RICH IN MINERALS

Maj-Pierce-Butler recently came back to London with the reports and film record of progress made by his men during the last two and half years. He will rejoin them in Octo-

In his office, tucked away on the third floor of a Colonial Office annex not far from Westminster An aftorney served the writ on Abbey, the strapping, jovial explorer said in an interview that the region was rich in minerals but he emphasised that radio-active metals

were not among them. The Scott Expedition years ago proved coal in the Beardmore Glacier area and Ferguson, a prospector working with whale catchers, reported massive deposits of pyrites It was a sign that Spring-and the in the South Shetlands.

Maj. Pierco-Butler said the main- United Press. land and islands in the region apparently are an extension of the The writ was obtained by Mr Andes. He said the rock structure Christopher Emmett, chairman of on Alexander I Land, which is the King George VI-Sound, Indicated oil might be found there. An expedition will set out to map and explore the region as soon as the southern summer season arrives this

Maj. Pierce-Butler said he planned York Herakl Tribune; Mulcolm to have the British sector of the Muir, publisher of Newsweek; Antarctic mapped down to 75 degrees southern latitude by 1950, He also expected to have some detailed information on the extent and precise location of the mineral wealth_locked_in_that_area_available_ for British commercial interests by

SEA ELEPHANT CENSUS

A base was set up last year on Signy Island, in the South Orknies, to take a census of the sea elephant population, the British Antarctic expert said. An average of 400 was recorded and that information has been forwarded to seal hunters in

The Antarctic leader declined to speculate on the commercial possibilities of the region, which so far The plane, an American Air Force has been principally valuable as a

He emphasised that not enough was known of the mineral deposits The wreckage was found more for anyone to accurately state what would be done with them in the the south of Cunco, near the French- future. He pointed out, however, Italian border a few days ago. It that two obstacles would make commercial exploitation difficult-trans-

portation and the weather. The trade magazine "Mine and Quarry Engineering" has taken a dim view of the Antarctics future as a mining centre. It said in recent editorial that the mineral deposits there would not be worked

ICE CAPPED CONTINENT The magazine article continued: "When the Antaretic is considered Syriam lies across the Rangoon as a possible mining field, difficulties news blackout while the recommennot found in the Northern Hemisnorth of Rangoon .-- Associated Press, lice cap, and through this ice sheet

NIZAM TO CUT RAILWAY COMMUNICATIONS

Madras, Aug. 11.-Indian officials in Madras said tonight that they had received messages indicating that the Nizam of Hyderabad planned to cut off railway communication with North Western Madras through Alumpur and Kurnool.

Both towns are on the Hyderabad- | Telephone equipment was removed runs south westerly to Bellary in

North Western Madras. The Madras reports were confirmed by the District Collector, at Kurnool: He also reported that direct telephonic communication between Secunderabad-which is near the centre of Hyderabad territory and is the central control point of Nizam's state rallway-and three intermediate stations on this line was cut off this morning by the Nizam's Electrical Department.

Madras border. Alumpur is just from these three stations by inside, Hyderabad territory and Hyderabad railway authorities on Kurnool is just within Madras ter- this morning's goods train but, acritory. From Kurnool, the railway, cording to the collector, was seen and seized by Indian Union police.

possible. that the Government of vegetables. For the most part they sake. Indin intended to seize and occupy, the railway line from Kurnool right up to Secunderabad.

(It was reported today that the railway station at Alumpur had been cease buying home grown fruit for the scene of fighting between Indian | the remainder of the week as a Union and Hyderabad forces on protest against the high prices Moscow; talks were making little, if fly to Malaya with the tomorrow's

Teams of British scientists and exposures of rock are comparatively explorers are systematically rolling rare, so that prospecting and back the Unknown from a crescept development methods will have to shaped chain of eight bases which be devised From the technical tract labour, wages would have to be so handsome even by present day values that mining finance would hesitate to speculate."

Britain's network of bases are "front line" meteorological posts, Balloons are used extensively because the weather is incubated at high altitudes. Their weather forecasts are indispensible for whalers and South Atlantic shipping.

NO BOREDOM Maj. Pierce-Butler, who has almost more volunteers for the Antarctic than he can use, said I'fe is not hard and dangerous, as popularly supposed. He said his men were able to work about 10 months out of the year out of doors and during the summer months (December to February) temperatures soared into the forties Fahrenheit.

There was too much to do to get bored, he said. During the flercest winter months, when howling blizzards snowed the men in, they played cards, read from a well stocked library, and repaired gear. BBC broadcasts and South American radio stations were easily tuned in. "The biggest kick we used to get," he said. "was to see the sun for the first time after the long winter." refler ship-would soon be coming.-

Imflation Deletty

Shanghai, Aug. 12.—The Chinese inflation has made it possible for a lucky few to eat their cake and have

A man contracted to buy a suit for 80,000,000 Chinese dollars and paid the tailor 30,000,000 dollars deposit. He changed the remaining 50,000,000 dollars into \$30 U.S.

Two weeks later the tailor delivered the suit. the customer changed his U.S. \$ 30 back to Chinese, getting 130,000,000 dollars because of the increased exchange rate.

Paying the tailor the 50,000,000 dollars due, he now has his new suit and the \$80,000,000 he set out with.—Associated Press.

WAITING FOR INSTRUCTIONS

London, Aug. 11.-The Soviet Ambassador to Britain, M. George Zarubin, a deputy to the Big Four Conference on the former Italian colonies, was believed today to be waiting for instructions from Moscew on whether or not to agree to the British proposal for a continued

The Conference refused again today to disclose the content of its continued discussion on the future of Eritren. The British proposal. supported by France and the United States, is designed to prevent undesirable local repercussions. According to a usually well informed source, an agreement on the future of Eritres, -the first of the three former Italian African territeries to be discussed at the present sersion; of the deputies, has not yet been reached .- Reuter.

Protest Against High Prices

Muchster, Aug. 11,-Housewives in Muchster and other towns staged demonstrations today in protest Indian officials said that it was against the high prices of fruit and took the form of banner marches through the streets, but at Bayreuth. they led to a minor, riot in which some dealers were beaten.

Dortmund greengrocers decided to August 7 and 8.)-Associated Press. charged by wholesalers.-Reuter.



Two little muscots, equipped with their own robes and hoods. Annk Dr Samuel Green, grand dragon, at initiation ceremonies held near Atlanta, Ga., in which some 700 were admitted to the hooded order and a huge cross burned .-- AP Picture.

British Protest Against Air Regulations Infringement

Berlin, Aug. 11.—British air officials today handed a routine protest to the Russians about a flight by 13 Yak fighter planes over the Western sectors of Berlin last night. The flight was not regarded as a very serious infringement of the four-power safety regulations and would not be followed by a high level protest, it was learned.

American air officials were today studying the report of an American Skymaster pilot on the air lift into the capital who said he saw anti-aircraft shells burst well inside the American corridor at between 8,000 and 10,000 feet.

The pilot, who saw several Rus- and strengthened through the winter sian planes towing targets in the months if necessary, he added. same area, said the shells exploded. The reinforcements which had "at a "comfortable distance" from arrived yesterday meant that there his plane.

Mr W. Stewart Symington, the United States Secretary of Air, who flew into Berlin tonight with General WHoyt Vandenberg, the United States Air Chief of Staff. said he knew nothing about the ack-rck fire report.

Major General Curtis Lemny, Commander of the American Air Forces in Europe, General William Tunner, Commander of the American air lift operations, and Brigadler General Leon Johnson, accompanied party arrived at Tempelhof alreort

BIG AIR BRIDGE

"We were not bothered by any- on and do it." he declared. thing like that today," Mr Stewart the Government wants us to fly the Symington said. The airlift was air lift through the bad weather becoming a bigger job than the periods, we will do it and in the wartime "Hump" operations into quantities desired," he added,-China but would be maintained Reuter.

were now over 100 glant fourengined Skymasters on the air bridge. "There are still more to come," he said.

Plans for setting up a separate Western sector food administration were speeded up today when the Russians gave permission for files dealing with Western Zone food administration to be moved from the central office in the Soviet Zone to the new three-sector headquarters in the British part of the city.

Whether the air lift would be Mr Stewart Symington, when the suspended-during-any-possible relaxation of the blockade was not a matter for the Air Force to decide, Mr Symington said. "If the Government wants us to go on maintaining the air lift, we can go

AGREEMENTS FOR AGREEMENT'S SAKE"

Washington, Aug. 11 .- Mr George Marshall, the Secretary of State, said today that the United States would "persist in its efforts to negotiate a settlement of its differences" with the Soviet Union, but declared flatly that there was no intention to get "agreements for agreement's sake."

specific comment on the Berlin all quarters. coupled the statement-made at a say when he would be ready to an-Danube Conserence in Belgrade. "It seems clear that the Soviet proposal is calculated to tie up commercial inavigation on the Danube by making it subject to the control of the Russian Government and its satellites at the expense of the general prosperity of

many ways free commerce on this University at Cleveland, Ohlo, regreat international waterway." Mr Marshall sald the Danube peared to be near Mexico City, or Conference was "an excellent on the Mexican coast of the Gulf of example definite difficulties we en- Mexico. The seismograph continued counter "It' our settlement of war to record the tremors for more than abnormalities in Europe."

READY TO DISCUSS He nuded: "We entered this conference; because we feel, that we about the same time, saying they should bo-rendy to discuss these appeared to be about 2.050 miles matters and listen to the orguments southwest of New York Reuter. not assume in advance that no agreements can be reached. "We feel we should be careful to

persist in our efforts to negotiate settlements. But there can be no agreements just for on agreement's differences that must be taken into

consideration.". refused to say anything on the Berlin situation or to comment on the Police Commissioner for the Federa-London and Paris reports in the tion of Malaya and former Inspector United States press today that the General of the Palestine police, will any, progress and that a general | party,-Reuter,-

Mr Marshall declined to make any atmosphere of pessimism pervaded crisis and the Moscow talks. He | Mr Marshall likewise declined to press conference here-with an at- nounce any details of the discussions. tack on Soviet pulley at the current now being conducted by the three Western envoys in Moscow.-Reuter.

Earth Tremors Recorded

New York, Aug. 11.—Earthquake shocks were recorded on two "We cannot agree to a system seismographs in the United States. which can be utilised to obstruct in early today. The John Carroll ported "strong" shocks which ap-

> Fordham University, New York, recorded "fairly sharp" shocks at

Palestine Polico For Malaya

London, Aug. 11.—The first :40 of 300 former. Palestine : police and "There are deep fundamental colonial police officers with Palestine i service who have been chosen for duty in Malaya, will leave London The Secretary of State resolutely Airport tomorrow by special aircraft. Colonel William Grey, the new

Ban On Goods To Russia

Anglo-US Discussions On "High Level"

London, Aug. 11.—It is reported reliably today that high level negotiations are now in progress, between Britain and the United States to determine the scope of goods to be banned in future exports to Russia and her satellites for security reasons

There is agreement on a wide range of the Governments and the commodities which both Britain and the United States consider should be excluded from the pock list to the Soviet and Eastern European countries. They include both manuinclured goods and raw insterlats which could be used by Russia to strengthen her war potential. :
But on a number of unspecified

goods, Britain and the United States disagree with the British Invouring their inclusion in future exports and the United States topposing.

NO RISK ARGUMENT The British argue that the goods in question involve no risk from the point of kiew of security, and

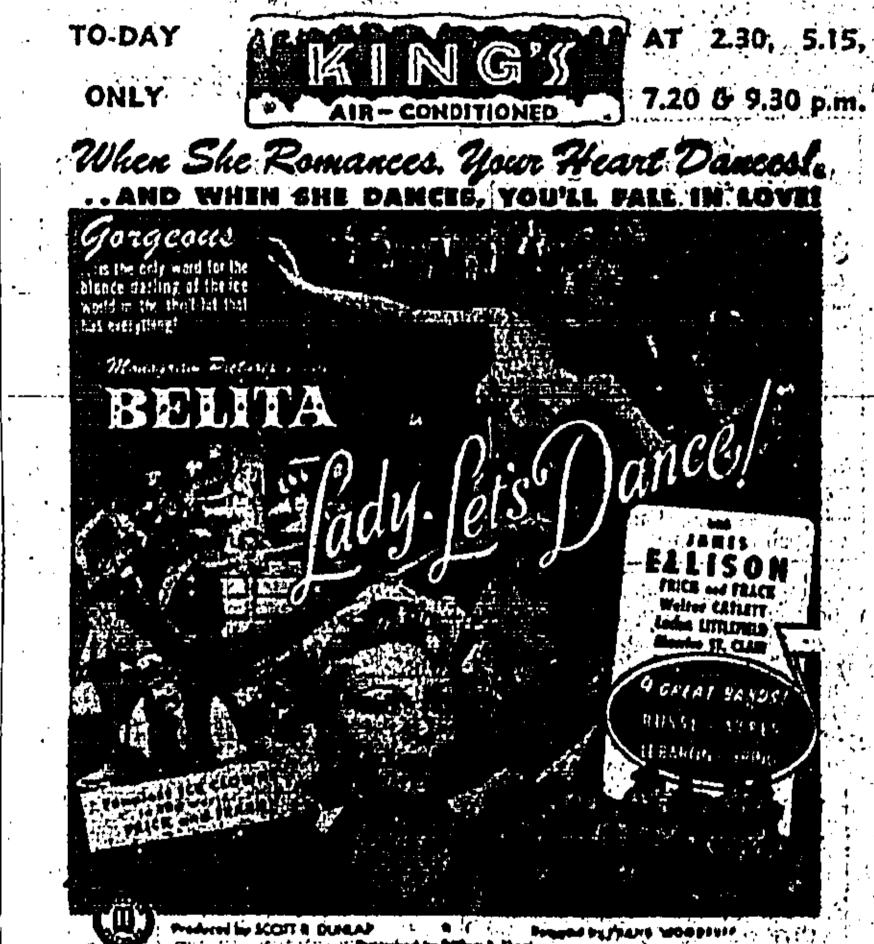
their export would help develop trade awith Eastern; Europea and Britain is seemingly anxious to intensify her trade relations with both the Russian and Eastern Euronean countries. Dritish officials completed preparations for a resumption of talks with Russia and is ready for what is termed in official quarters - ns. the "first stage of negotiations with the Soviet."

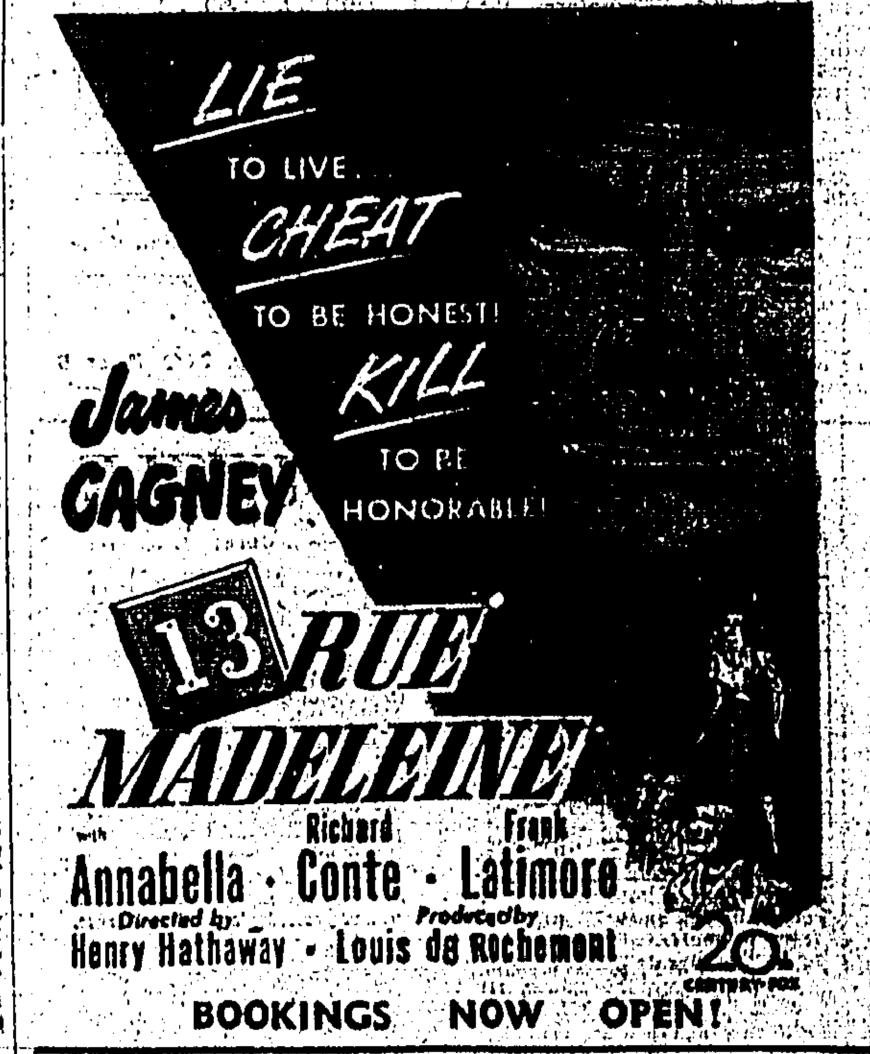
The talks will open in London this month immediately upon arrival of Soviet experts. A previous meeting took place earlier last month between Mr Harold Wilson and the Soviet Ambasador in London, M. Georgi Farubin.---United Press.

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